

Samson

Did not live on honey, though we are told he was fond of eating it. In order to keep up his prodigious strength he must have eaten plenty of

MEAT

You should do likewise. Come to us when you feel that your strength needs renewing. We handle the best meats that the market affords—selling, in season,

Beef, Pork, Mutton, Fish and Game

The energetic men of this world are meat eaters. Raise your vital force to the maximum—EAT MEAT.

MILK'S MARKET

F. H. Milks Phone No. 2

The Best of the Bargain.

You get a bargain when you get The Youth's Companion for 1917 for \$2.00—\$2 issues crowded from cover to cover with the reading you most enjoy. But you get the best of the bargain if you subscribe the minute you read this, for then you will get free every number of The Companion issued between the time you subscribe and New Year's. If you send your \$2.00 at once that means a lot of reading for which you won't have to pay a cent. And then the long, glorious 52 weeks of Companion reading to come after! Let us send you the Forecast for 1917, which tells all about what is in store for Companion readers in 1917.

By special arrangement new subscribers for The Youth's Companion can have also, McCall's Magazine for 1917—both publications for \$2.10.

Our two-at-one-price offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1917.
2. All the remaining issues of 1916.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1917.

4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers of 1917.

5. One 15 cent McCall dress pattern—your choice from your first number of the magazine—if you send a 2 cent stamp with your selection.

The Youth's Companion, St. Paul St., Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this office.

The School Child's Food.

The body is built from what we eat. More care is needed in feeding children during the growing period than they may be certain to develop into strong men and women. As is frequently the case, if the digestive organs of the growing child are overtaxed with too much food and with food that is hard to digest, not only is the future physical standard of the child certain to be lowered, but such a child is dull in school; it is far more difficult for him to get his lessons than though he were carefully fed. Moreover, the child's present health depends much upon his food. Catarrh, adenoids, frequent colds, and many other children's ills, as well as too much or too little weight, are largely matters of improper food supply. Of course, hearty, robust children will often thrive on almost any sort of food, but it is a fact that the better the child's brain, the more carefully he must be fed.

THE BREAKFAST.

The child's breakfast should be ample and easily digested. In place of the time-honored oatmeal, or other cooked breakfast cereals, it is better to use the dry, prepared cereals, with plenty of cream, but preferably without sugar; plenty of hard toast well buttered—a little bacon, and either a glass of milk or a cup of cereal coffee, will conclude the breakfast. Ordinary coffee is a rank poison to the

OTSEGO DEFEATED HILLMAN SUNDAY

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS IN LINE UP.

Over 1700 Baseball Enthusiasts Paid to Witness Sunday's Game.

From Cheboygan Tribune:—When Fred Malenfant closed arrangements for the ball game played here yesterday (Sunday) between the Otsego and Hillman teams, he expected a great crowd to turn out to witness the contest, but his expectations were surpassed when over 1700 paid admissions passed thru the Tannery ground gates.

The game was fast from the first to the last inning. Caesar pitched a great game for Hillman and while eight hits were made by the Otsego, they were scattered and Otsego's accumulation of six runs was due in part to errors in the infield, in addition to a very rank decision upon the part of Umpire Slear who called an Otsego base runner safe at first base, allowing two runs to be charged against Hillman in that inning.

While the temperature was very low the most of the crowd remained throughout the entire game. Cunningham was touched up for six hits, and in turn he made one of the longest drives ever seen on the local grounds. Caesar for Hillman also drove in a home run, hitting the ball over the park pile.

Frank Jones of Gaylord had men working on the grounds for several days last week and it was in fine shape for fast ball playing.

It seemed good to the fans to see Veach, Kavanaugh, McKee, Cunningham and other big league players in action on the local grounds and they expressed their appreciation of Mr. Malenfant's efforts in landing the game for this city. Alpena parties are trying to promote a game between the same teams for next Sunday in that city, but as the season is about over for 1916 baseball it is doubtful if a game will be scheduled.

Following is the score of the game by innings:

R.	H.	E.
Otsego.....	0 0 2 1 0 1 2 0	6 8 2
Hillman.....	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0	2 6 4

Batteries—Cunningham and McKee; Caesar and Mulligan.

Umpire Slear.

growing child. The milk may be omitted twice a week and eggs added. The school child's lunch is usually his least suitable meal; it contains too many indigestibles like pickles, pies and cake. The prevalent custom of allowing children to lunch on candy and knick-knacks sold near the school, is a greater menace than infantile paralysis.

LUNCH AND DINNER.

The school lunch should consist of sandwiches made of well toasted bread, buttered, with cheese and eggs, and a handful of raisins or figs. Nothing could be more easily digested and better suited to the child's real needs than a large bowl of bread and milk; such a lunch means a clear head and good lessons in the afternoon. The dinner should consist of meat almost daily, but the meats should not be fried; plenty of vegetables, including a raw vegetable; and a fruit dessert. Children should form the habit of eating slowly and chewing their food well.

How Catarrh is Contracted.

Mothers are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the colds which their children contract. The inflammation of the mucous membrane, at first acute, becomes chronic and the child has chronic catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured and that may prove a life's burden. Many persons who have this loathsome disease will remember having had frequent colds at the time it was contracted. A little forethought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judiciously used, and all this trouble might have been avoided. Obtainable everywhere.

American Fair Play.

While the people of the United States have been sending thirty million dollars worth of relief to Europe and Turkey, two hundred thousand women and children in Albania have died of starvation.

While each woman and child in Belgium has had plenty to eat, women and children in Albania have gnawed at the carcasses of dead horses in the streets.

William Willard Howard, of New York, who has returned from his third trip to this hunger zone of Europe, predicts that the entire population of Albania will die of famine and pestilence unless helped. He says that in Albania corn is fifty dollars a bushel, flour eighty dollars a sack, and macaroni five dollars a pound.

"The tragedy of Albania," says Mr. Howard, "is that a nation is dying of hunger, while the people of the United States, laden with gifts for the rest of Europe and for Turkey, pass by on the other side."

"Thirty millions of dollars have been given by the people of the United States for relief work of various kinds in Belgium, Poland, Armenia, Syria and the warring countries of Europe, while two hundred thousand women and children in Southeastern Europe have starved to death unheeded and uncared for. Not one woman or child has died of hunger in Belgium; two hundred thousand in Albania."

"Is it fair—is it human—that the innocent women and children of Albania, who never did anyone any harm, should be trampled under foot and left to perish, at a time when all others are fed?"

Is this American fair play?

"I have appealed for help in high places. I have begged a crust of bread of those who have given millions to Belgium, Poland, Armenia and Syria. I have begged in vain."

"The Albanians are as much entitled to sympathy and help as others. They have not taken part in the war. They fed and sheltered the refugees from Serbia, even with the last measure of corn that the famine-stricken villages possessed. They have not done any wrong; yet armies have swept over their country, taking what could be found to take, leaving to the starving women and children only the carcasses of dead horses in the streets."

"I ask only American fair play for the famished children of Albania. I ask of all fair-minded men and women in the United States, Why should the Albanians—three hundred thousand of whom are Christians—be left to starve, while we press forward, in generous rivalry, to feed the others? The Albanians are more numerous than the Armenians; yet we feed the Armenians and let the Albanians starve."

"Having appealed to deaf ears in high places I now appeal to the plain people—to fair-minded men and women who would not let even a dog starve to death, no matter what his breed. I want to go back to Albania with a shipload of food. I have arranged for a ship—a new American ship, just launched and fitted for sea. The ship is ready and waiting."

"A number of distinguished gentlemen in New York—mostly clergymen and editors of newspapers—will cooperate in an appeal for a relief cargo for the ship. The treasurer selected to receive contributions is the Rev. Frederick Lynch, D. D., editor of The Christian Work and secretary of the Carnegie Church Peace Union. Contributions in any amount—from the price of a loaf of bread upward—may be sent to the Balkin Relief Fund, 70 Fifth Ave., New York city."

Don't Neglect The Kidneys.

Do you take a kidney tablet once in a while, the same as you do a cathartic? If you don't, you should, because the kidneys are blood filterers and need cleaning themselves the same as your bowels. Dr. Navaun's Kidney Tablets are for this purpose, and are for sale at Mr. Lewis' store. Samples will be sent on request by the Botanic Drug Co., Detroit.

School Notes

Algebra II. has begun the study of fractions.

The 8th A arithmetic class has finished the study of solids.

The members of the 7th A arithmetic class have been plastering, papering and carpeting rooms of late.

The first grades are talking about the uses of the leaves while on the trees and their work after being clothed in holiday dress.

The third graders are learning "October's Bright Blue Weather."

Russell Yahr has entered the third grade making the total enrollment 44. Henry Lyman of the South side second primary is absent because of illness.

Many of our teachers are making plans to attend the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Grand Rapids, Nov. 1 and 2.

With the aid of pennies the first grade cut out some circles from purple paper. These were then mounted and leaves drawn making quite real bunches of grapes.

The 7th A geography class are finding the stereoscopes and views a great help in their study of European countries.

Ada Johnson and Maxwell Yahr are new pupils in the fifth grade bringing the enrollment up to 74. Because of this large enrollment steps have been taken toward dividing the grade and securing an additional teacher. It is expected to have things in readiness for this change on Monday morning, Oct. 30.

The three horse power engine we had on our new pump was found to be inadequate. A six horse power engine was installed this week.

One of the seventh graders called the Thian Shan mountains the "Tin Can" mountains. We can find no good excuse for the jaw breaking names in Europe and Asia.

The first grades have been interested in watching seeds fly from pine cones, which had been tightly closed previous to being put into a box on the radiator.

Following the example of Illinois, the state of New York has made physical training compulsory, beginning this year. In New York physical training also means military training for the high schools.

The high school girls and nearly all of the lady teachers had an informal party in the gymnasium last Friday evening. For once the teacher and the taught were on the same level. Music, games and visiting were the principal numbers on the program. A report an excellent time.

GRAYLING DEFEATS WEST BRANCH.

The high school football team played its first game at West Branch last Friday and opened the season well by defeating their opponents 30-0. Considering the fact that West Branch had already played two games this season, and that Grayling had not defeated them in football for several years, our boys were quite proud of their victory.

The boys played a good clean game from start to finish and every player deserves credit for having done his share in determining a victorious score for Grayling.

Three touchdowns were made by Karpis, one by Mellstrup and one by Phelps. Altho Case did not make a touchdown, he advanced some good gains for his team and did his share in showing up the ability of the backfield to use their heads and to play good football. The boys playing in the line did good work both in offensive and defensive play and are deserving of full credit for blocking and making holes for the different plays.

Due to a strong wind our boys were unable to make a single goal kick from touchdown which made our score several points less than it would have been.

West Branch plays the return game here October 27, and will be on hand with "lots of pep" and a fighting team determined to win. Everyone interested in a good game of football should turn out for the game and give the team their loyal support.

Every Day Will Be Bargain Day from now on

Gentlemen: We have a fine line of Clothing and Furnishing Goods. Are you needing anything of this kind? We have something in SWEATERS that should be a winner. A full line for men, women, girls and boys. Any color. From 50c to \$5.00.

New Fancy Caps and Scarfs

for misses, children and ladies. See our new line of SILKS in plaids and stripes

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods Store

Frederic School Notes.

A very good program was given by the Literary society last Wednesday evening. A goodly number was present.

State inspector was here to look over the new heating and ventilating plant last Wednesday.

The High school are planning on giving a play.

Attendance at school is still fine.

Maggie Goudron is attending school at Grayling.

Beulah Brown is taking business course in High school.

Material for repairing school books has arrived.

A globe of the world has been put in Miss Malco's room.

Miss Cameron had charge of the exercises Friday afternoon given in memorial of President Angell. Appropriate pieces were read and songs were sung by the children.

Mr. Gardner, postmaster, was the auctioneer at the dance and box social given by the High school and he proved a good one.

Two new pupils were enrolled in the Primary room Monday. This makes a total of 44.

Francis Meggar is absent from school this week.

Trial tubes of Colgate's Tooth paste were given to all children in the rooms by that company.

All accounts with DeWaele & Son are past due and should be settled at once. Pay same at office of George Mahon. 10-5-3

GENTLEMEN:

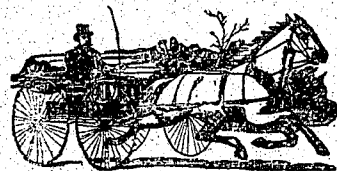
This ad is only a gentle reminder that now is the time to have your cold weather garments repaired, altered or cleaned. We do that to perfection. We turn them into 1917 garments, so don't discard your last year's duds until you have consulted Mike. We also want you to remember that we just received the swellest line of all wool samples and we make some snappy suits and overcoats at

\$18.00 and up

The Brenner Tailoring and Cleaning Co.

Phone 1243
Cor. Maple and Ottawa Sts.
Grayling, Mich.

LIVERY & SALES STABLES



Prompt livery service ready at anytime. Also heavy work.

Farms and Farm Lands and Village Property For Sale.

N. P. Olson, Grayling

Phone No. 384

CASSIDY'S

MODEL BREAD

Is known far and wide for its purity, wholesomeness and general excellence. It is home-made in every sense—only a little better—more delicious than the usual kind. There is not a loaf of bread sold over a counter that can approach our Model or Quality Bread.

Your grocer can supply you or Phone 162

Model Bakery and Grocery

THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY



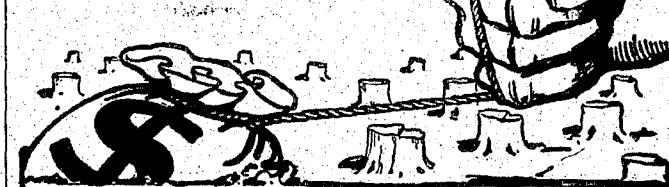
A WIFE'S SACRIFICE
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Opera House, Sunday Evening, October 22.



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There's Money In Your Stump Land



FIRST pull out the stumps, then pull out the profits. Change your barren stump lands into cultivated fields. Stop paying taxes on worthless land. Clear it; do it the quickest, easiest and cheapest way. Get the money from under your stumps with a

Kirstin One Man Stump Puller

It gives you a giant's power. No stump is big enough, no root deep enough, to resist it. Horses are unnecessary. Your money back unless the Kirstin pulls stumps from your land. Ten days' trial.

Send for Big, Free Catalog

See the pictures of stumps it has pulled; read the letters from the farmers who have bought Kirstins. Learn how the Kirstin Free Service gives all the information you need about land clearing. Don't buy a puller until you see this book.

A. J. KIRSTIN CO.
Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich.

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Town.....
R.F.D. or P.O. Box.....State.....

MICHIGAN GUARDS WELL EQUIPPED

COLONEL BERSEY SAYS MICHIGAN SOLDIERS WILL SEE MORE SERVICE THAN OTHER STATES.

MEN ARE IN BETTER SHAPE

They Have Also Been Immunized Against Typhoid Fever and Smallpox Before Reaching the Border.

Detroit.—Michigan guardsmen will see more service at the border than all organizations from other states, in the opinion of Colonel J. S. Bersey, adjutant-general. It will be several months, at least, I think, before the Michigan troops will be mustered out, he said. There are several indications to this end.

In the first place the Michigan troops are admitted to be in better condition for service than the majority of the organization at the border, not only as far as equipment is concerned, but in personnel. Compared to the other state troops, the Michigan soldiers were exceptionally well equipped, while they are among the few who were immunized against typhoid fever and smallpox before reaching the border.

Another thing is that the Eleventh division, composed of Michigan and Ohio troops is now complete. It seems probable that the war department will keep this division intact.

Many of the national guard organizations have been mustered out. It is absurd to think that the troops were needed there and it is reasonable to believe that the more troops sent to their home stations the more probable it will be that it will be some time before the Michigan guardsmen are relieved from service.

RECEPTION IN PRISON YARD

1,600 Prisoners Shake Hands With Warden Osborne at Sing Sing Prison.

New York.—While his lunch grew cold, Warden Osborne held an impromptu reception in the prison yard.

He shook hands with every prisoner and for everyone he had a kind word. Not once did Mr. Osborne's memory fail him; he had every man's name ready as his hand went out.

On the side of the men there was a vast deal of mumbling, a few intelligible phrases and an earnestness of grip that their ex-warden will remember for days to come.

Most of the men wrung the hand extended to them, muttering "God bless you!" in husky tones and stood hesitating until the press urged them on.

ENRAGED MAN SHOTS TWO

Fires Bullet in His Own Breast But Failing to Die Uses Butcher Knife.

Grand Rapids.—Enraged when his proposal of marriage was rejected, Mitchell Givana, alias Kornfeldt, 43 years old, fired three bullets into the body of Mrs. Alice Raymond, 30 years old, two bullets into the body of Cook Oakes, 40 years old, the woman's brother, and then shot himself in the left breast. Falling to inflect a fatal wound, Givana cut his throat with a butcher knife. All three are now in St. Mary's hospital. Givana and Mrs. Raymond are not expected to live. Oakes' injuries are not serious, and he will recover.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Edward Youmans, 22 years old, was killed instantly at Bay City when an automobile which he was driving ran into a Columbus avenue car. Rain prevented his seeing the car.

Clinton county has completed 24 miles of road in the last year, according to a report submitted to the board of supervisors by the county road commissioners. Eight miles of road are still under construction.

Two Detroit high school graduates have been elected to positions at Smith college at Northampton, Mass. Miss Patty Gurd, who is also a graduate of the University in Switzerland, has been elected instructor in charge of the French department. Miss Alleen Barrett has been elected secretary of the senior class.

The second fatal case of infantile paralysis in Sanilac county resulted when the 2½-year-old child of Maynard Hudson, of Snover, died. The other fatality occurred when a child in Sandusky died about three weeks ago.

Over 1,000 prisoners have been confined in the Washtenaw county jail during the past year at a cost for feeding of \$4,531.45, an average of approximately \$4 per prisoner. But 18 women have been held during the period between Oct. 1, 1915, and the present.

By a peculiar coincidence, the state board of pardons closed its October session Friday, the 13th, after having granted 13 paroles out of 42 cases heard.

Inventory of the estate of the late John E. Peck, druggist who was killed in New York by his son-in-law, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, last March, shows \$726,098.15. There are bequests of \$16,000 and claims of \$17,700, leaving about \$350,000 each for Percy Peck, the son, and Louise Peck, his daughter, who divorced Dr. Waite.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN PROTEST

Both File a Formal Joint Protest to the Chinese Government Over Concession Granted to Americans.

Peking.—The first concerted diplomatic move to be taken by Russia and Japan since the conclusion of the recent alliance, was made when the representatives of the two governments filed a formal joint protest to the Chinese government against a railway and canal construction concession granted by China to Americans.

While the protests were made simultaneously and are both directed against American enterprise, they deal with separate projects.

The protest by Prince Nicholas Koudacheff, the Russian minister to China, deals with the proposed American railroad from Feng-Chang, Shansi province. A verbal promise made 18 years ago by the Chinese minister in Petrograd, that Russia should get contracts for building railways near Mongolia, is given as the basis for Russia's objection to the American enterprise.

The line was to be 400 miles long and was to be built by agreement between the Siemens-Carey company of St. Paul, and the Chinese government.

Japan, through Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, entered protest against the plan to construct 200 miles of the Grand canal, in Shantung province, by the Siemens-Carey company, as provided for by agreement with the Chinese government.

The Japanese government, having conquered Shantung province, asserts she has automatically assumed all rights previously held by Germany in developing this province. China contends this cannot be claimed until Germany is defeated.

MICHIGAN GUARD NOTES

The War Department's Program Completed By Detroit Guards at El Paso, Texas.

El Paso, Texas.—The Detroit infantrymen, having completed the program of training outlined for them by the war department, are anxious to return to Michigan in time to vote Nov. 7. Two officers have wired Detroit congressmen in Washington asking them to use their influence to get the Michigan soldiers home for election day.

The order from Gen. George Bell that he would order no further maneuvers, marches or border patrol for the Detroit infantrymen, leaves the regiment to Brig. General John P. Kirk for further training until it is to be ordered home.

Gen. Kirk has announced he will order the two Michigan regiments to review their company, battalion and regimental problem drills for his inspection on the Mesa east of the city this week.

A board, comprised of Major Geo. C. Waldo, Capt. Albert C. Wilson and Capt. David E. Cleary, thirty-first Michigan, after a day's investigation, exonerated Private Alvin Sauer, Jackson, Mich., in the shooting and killing of Private Leo J. Graham, Detroit bellhop. The board held that Sauer's rifle accidentally discharged while he was guarding Graham, a prisoner. It was shown the two soldiers did not know each other and there was no animosity.

Close Call to War. San Antonio.—Maj.-Gen. Frederick Funston at a dinner given by the Third and Fourth Illinois Infantry said: "When you men of the National Guard were called out you expected to go 'slam-bang' across the border. Let me tell you that when history is written, it will show that the calling out of the guard in June was no child's play—that it was a 'question of hours.' The calling out of the National Guard was absolutely necessary. All of you will know your some day, and I don't think there has been any time since when it would have been safe to reduce the number of men on the border."

ASSESSED ON OLD FIGURES

St. Clair County Will Be Equalized On Same Basis As A Year Ago.

Port Huron.—Declaring that the state tax commission had delayed its work of preparing the assessed valuation table for St. Clair county, long enough, Chairman Burt D. Cady, of this city, chairman of the board of supervisors, insisted that the board should equalize the county on the old figures, which are nearly \$1,000,000 lower than the new figures will be. The county will be equalized on the same basis as a year ago.

To demonstrate the work of the physical culture department of the Pontiac high school, the girls of the school gave a public swimming and diving exhibition in the swimming tank.

The first case of infantile paralysis reported in Barry county is from Johnston township, where the Monroe district school has been closed because the son, aged 1, then the son, aged 17, and daughter, aged 19, of Peter Sonicksen have contracted the disease.

Don McGee flew from Ludington to Saginaw in his air ship in one hour and thirty-five minutes. The distance is 137 miles. The fastest Pere Marquette train from Ludington to Saginaw makes the run in five hours and five minutes.

The differences between the operators and miners of the Michigan district over the interpretation of certain clauses of scale and which resulted in the suspension of work Oct. 1, were adjusted at a meeting of the joint district board, composed of representatives of both sides.

THE TUBERCULOSIS SURVEY IN STATE

RESULTS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH FOR ONE YEAR PLACES THE NUMBER AT 30,000.

11,528 PERSONS EXAMINED

Tests Showed 2,961 Positive Cases and One-Fourth of These Will Probably Die.

Lansing.—Reports to the state board of health and results of one year's work of the survey place the number of cases in Michigan at 30,000, declared Dr. DeKleine. Of these 6,000 probably are open cases. In our work we find that about five per cent know of their condition. It is safe to estimate that one-fourth of the known cases will die.

Oct. 1, 1916, marked the close of one year of the survey work. In this time clinics have been held in 41 counties. There have been 11,528 persons examined. Tests showed 2,961 positive cases. Of these one-fourth probably will die. One-fifth of the positive cases are germ giving cases. The bulk of them are well advanced, which means that 90 per cent will never get well. There were 2,241 suspicious cases. There is one year left to finish the 42 counties. The work is going too fast to be painstakingly thorough.

In Bay City, for instance, about 1,000 persons presented themselves for examination. They filled the streets standing in line outside the city hall. Our future engagements made it impossible to examine more than about 600.

Dr. DeKleine says Detroit is the only place that carefully reports cases to the state board of health. Of the 6,500 reported since the survey began, up to this week, 3,200 came from Detroit and 3,000 from the state at large.

Tuberculosis is due to improper living conditions. It is a mild disease. No school child with early symptoms should fall automatically to recover if nature is allowed to do its work. By good living conditions, cleanliness, fresh air, proper food, it is one of the most easily cured diseases.

COMPULSORY MILITARY DUTY

St. Joseph High School Pupils Drill Two Days a Week.

St. Joseph.—With Main street as their parade grounds, the youths of the St. Joseph high school are drilling two days a week. They are the members of the military training department, which is now compulsory in the eighth, ninth and tenth grades of the public schools. A student is excused from the drilling only on the written request of parent or guardian, but so far not a single exception has been taken. Paul J. Root, former captain of M. A. C. company, is drill master. Officers are elected from the "ranks" and based upon merit. There can be no cigarette smoking or use of tobacco if a student desires to become an officer.

FIRST INDIAN BABY DIES

Was the First Indian Baby Born in St. Clair County Since 1846.

Port Huron.—After putting up a game fight for life, John Thompson, nine months old, the first Indian baby born in St. Clair county since 1846, is dead, at North Street, a small community near here. The child's parents, who came from Sarnia some years ago, were in destitute circumstances. Women of the community employed a physician and tried to save the little fellow's life when he was seized with cholera infantum.

U. P. WANTS ARMOR PLANT

They Presented a Petition Filed By Representatives of Every Line of Business.

Escanaba.—Mayor B. J. MacKilloch and Joseph F. Cuddy went to Washington in an effort to obtain the \$11,000,000 government armor plant for Escanaba. They met members of the naval board and presented a petition signed by representatives of almost every line of business in the upper peninsula asking that the plant be located there.

Within 24 hours 19 convicts were received at the Jackson prison, 16 came in after 6 o'clock, being the largest number registered in one day. Recorder's court, Detroit, furnished eleven of this number.

Michigan in 1915 led the states of the country in producing evaporated salt, according to the geographical survey. The Michigan output was 6,708,261 barrels, valued at \$3,635,692; the next state was New York with 2,443,464 barrels, valued at \$1,720,244.

The sugar beet harvest has commenced in Shiawassee county. Many beets are being received at the Owosso plant of the Owosso Sugar company.

For the first time in history, death brought to a sudden end an open session of the Michigan supreme court, on the 13th, when Cynronius P. Black, of Lansing, former probate judge, former prosecuting attorney of Marquette county and former United States attorney, was stricken with heart disease while arguing a case before the high tribunal.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The second annual fall festival and fair will be held in Grant Oct. 19-21. Although Langston village is 40 years old, there has never been a church within 10 miles.

Rev. Billy Sunday will go to Flint from Detroit for an afternoon factory meeting, Monday, Oct. 30.

Hazel Sutter, of Dorr, Allegan county, is rapidly recovering from the bullet wound in the back, alleged to have been inflicted by her father, Chas. Sutter.

John McMurray, 73, a resident of the Grand Traverse region 50 years, was struck and instantly killed by a northbound Pere Marquette flyer at Beltner.

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Dr. DeKleine says Detroit is the only place that carefully reports cases to the state board of health. Of the 6,500 reported since the survey began, up to this week, 3,200 came from Detroit and 3,000 from the state at large.

Tuberculosis is due to improper living conditions. It is a mild disease. No school child with early symptoms should fall automatically to recover if nature is allowed to do its work. By good living conditions, cleanliness, fresh air, proper food, it is one of the most easily cured diseases.

Compulsory military duty. St. Joseph.—With Main street as their parade grounds, the youths of the St. Joseph high school are drilling two days a week. They are the members of the military training department, which is now compulsory in the eighth, ninth and tenth grades of the public schools. A student is excused from the drilling only on the written request of parent or guardian, but so far not a single exception has been taken. Paul J. Root, former captain of M. A. C. company, is drill master. Officers are elected from the "ranks" and based upon merit. There can be no cigarette smoking or use of tobacco if a student desires to become an officer.

First Indian baby dies. Port Huron.—After putting up a game fight for life, John Thompson, nine months old, the first Indian baby born in St. Clair county since 1846, is dead, at North Street, a small community near here. The child's parents, who came from Sarnia some years ago, were in destitute circumstances. Women of the community employed a physician and tried to save the little fellow's life when he was seized with cholera infantum.

U. P. wants armor plant. Escanaba.—Mayor B. J. MacKilloch and Joseph F. Cuddy went to Washington in an effort to obtain the \$11,000,000 government armor plant for Escanaba. They met members of the naval board and presented a petition signed by representatives of almost every line of business in the upper peninsula asking that the plant be located there.

Assessed on old figures. St. Clair County Will Be Equalized On Same Basis As A Year Ago. Port Huron.—Declaring that the state tax commission had delayed its work of preparing the assessed valuation table for St. Clair county, long enough, Chairman Burt D. Cady, of this city, chairman of the board of supervisors, insisted that the board should equalize the county on the old figures, which are nearly \$1,000,000 lower than the new figures will be. The county will be equalized on the same basis as a year ago.

Items of state interest. Edward Youmans, 22 years old, was killed instantly at Bay City when an automobile which he was driving ran into a Columbus avenue car. Rain prevented his seeing the car.

Enraged man shoots two. Grand Rapids.—Enraged when his proposal of marriage was rejected, Mitchell Givana, alias Kornfeldt, 43 years old, fired three bullets into the body of Mrs. Alice Raymond, 30 years old, two bullets into the body of Cook Oakes, 40 years old, the woman's brother, and then shot himself in the left breast. Falling to inflect a fatal wound, Givana cut his throat with a butcher knife. All three are now in St. Mary's hospital. Givana and Mrs. Raymond are not expected to live. Oakes' injuries are not serious, and he will recover.

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CENTRAL POWERS START NEW DRIVE

ROMANIAN ARMIES ARE PUTTING UP A GREAT FIGHT ALONG THE TRANSYLVANIA ALPS.

RELEASE GRIP ON LEMBERG

The First Honor in the New Offensive Goes to Teutons, Says Berlin Reports.

London.—With the defeated Rumanian armies struggling desperately along their own frontier line in the Transylvanian Alps to stem the rush of Germans and Austro-Hungarians into their country, the Central powers have launched a new great offensive far to the northeast, designed to lighten the pressure of the Russian armies along their eastern front. The first blow of the offensive was struck south of Dorna Watra, in the eastern Carpathians, not far from the triangular point where Rumania, Bukovina and Transylvania join.

Official announcement from Petrograd states that the Austro-Germans are employing "great forces" in the movement, which aims, apparently, at outflanking the Russians and thereby lightening the immense pressure they are bringing to bear against the various German and Austro-Hungarian army groups defending Lemberg.

The first honors of the battle are with the Teutons. An official statement issued in Berlin and supported by a similar declaration from Vienna, announces that the Russians have been driven back across the valley of the Neagra river.

SUBMARINE TAKES BIG BOAT

Turkish 6,000 Ton Ship After One Hour Battle Falls in Russian Hands.

Petrograd.—Via London.—The Russian submarine Tula on Oct. 12, after an engagement near the Bosphorus, captured the Turkish 6,000-ton armed war transport Roditos, says a Russian official statement. The transport, which was commanded by German officers, was taken to Sebastopol. The statement reads:

"Black Sea: On Oct. 12, our submarine, Tula, under command of Lieut. Commander Kityzin, captured near the Bosphorus, after an hour's unequal artillery engagement, the Turkish armed war transport Roditos, of 6,000 tons displacement. The transport was under command of German officers, and in spite of the damage it sustained during the engagement was safely escorted to Sebastopol."

TRAINS COLLIDE; TEN KILLED

Train Crew Forgot to Flag Second Section When Engine Develops Hot Box.

Lincoln, Neb.—Nine prominent cattlemen of western Nebraska and a 14-year-old boy lost their lives in a collision between two sections of a heavy stock train near Bertrand, Neb., on the Burlington railroad.

The train was running in three sections and the engine of the second section developed a hot box five miles west of Bertrand. The train crew went toward to investigate and neglected to station a flagman.

The headlight of the engine of the third section had failed just a few miles west of Bertrand and the train was on top of the second section before the crew knew of the trouble. The engine of the third section completely telescoped the caboose of the second section.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

Floyd Tims, a druggist, of Jones, Mich., was instantly killed, and C. J. Tims, postmaster, and William Miller, mail carrier, also of Jones, were seriously injured when their automobile was demolished by a switch engine in the Dowagiac local yards of the Michigan Central.

Leon, 11-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gansley of Lennon, was left to care for his year-and-a-half-old brother, the mother being ill. Leon forgot his charge and rode away on a passing gravel wagon. His mother found the baby a short time later in a stock watering tank dead.

John S. Jeffries, 21, assistant secretary of the Lansing builders and traders' exchange, was shot and instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun while duck hunting four miles south of Perry.

Frank Johnson, 75 years old, was burned to death when the barn in which he was sleeping was destroyed by fire. Johnson lived with his sons, southeast of Lapeer. They were building a new house, and as it was only partly completed, the elder Johnson said he preferred to stay in the barn, declaring it was warmer.

William Hawley, five years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hawley, of Battle Creek, died from infantile paralysis.

W. C. Howe, a prominent Charlevoix county farmer, is raising Japanese millet. This fodder was first introduced in this county by Prof. Brooks, of the Massachusetts College, in the late 80's, and will yield 100 bushels to the acre on good land. The stock also is of great value as a fodder while the grain makes excellent cattle and hog feed and is also good alfalfa.

To Keep Plants Fresh.—There is a simple way to water ferns and flowers which will be of interest to one who must leave them for a time without care. Take a washing tub and place three or four bricks in it and put about two inches of water in the tub. Place the flowers on these bricks and place the tub where they can get the morning sunshine.

Official Raiment.—The doctor was making his calls in the hospital and was dressed in an operating apron. Ruth was recovering from an operation, and upon her mother's arrival to visit her she asked if the doctor had seen her that day. "Oh, yes, mother!" replied Ruth, "and he came in his carving suit."

The Blushing Brides.—"Why are brides generally expected to be blushing as they walk down the aisle?" "I suppose," replied Suffron Long, glancing cautiously about and lowering his voice, "that a good many of them blush to think how they are going to subdue the lords of creation after they've safely got them."—Judge.

Renewing Rubber.—Rubber that has lost its elasticity may be rejuvenated, according to the Journal de Pharmacie et de Chimie, by immersing it for five minutes in a bath of glycerin mixed with 25 times its volume of distilled water and heated to 70 degrees Centigrade and then drying it with filter paper.

Wanted His Penny Back.—A Pittsfield (Mass.) mother told her little son to drop his penny in the plate when the man came round in the church. He did as he was told. The man didn't come back and the younger began to ask the reason why. He became quite noisy in his demand to know when that man was going to bring back his penny. Mother quoted him as best she could and after church explained.

Food Required by the Aged.—A great English physician, Dr. George Cheyne, states that after fifty years of age the amount of food should be decreased gradually. At eighty, if a man becomes so old, he should eat about as much as a child of five. A man should take especial care of himself between the ages of thirty-two and thirty-five, by studying his constitution and regulating food, exercise and pleasure.

Not Responsible.—Nervous Old Lady.—"Now, are you sure you have this medicine mixed right?" Perley (the pharmacist).—"No, ma'am, I wouldn't go so far as that, but I've got it mixed the way the doctor ordered it."—Silly Stories.

Limited Ambition.—Woman (to new chauffeur).—"Do you know how to run a lawn mower?" Chauffeur.—"No, ma'am, I don't. My education has been limited to cars, airplanes and submarines."—Boston Globe.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Sage Tea and Sulphur Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can tell.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused

Historic Crimes and Mysteries

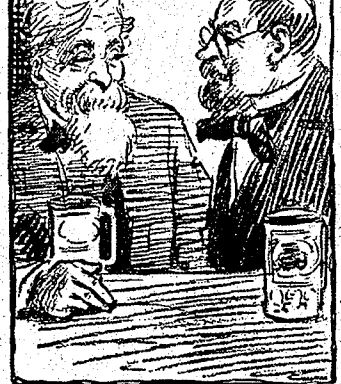
By Walt Mason

DEATH AND MADAM GOTTFRIED.

ONE fine day in 1825, Herr Rumpf, a respectable and prosperous wheelwright of Bremen, felt much like dancing and singing. He had become the owner of a large handsome house in the Pelzerstrasse at an absurdly low price. The owner and occupant of the house, Madam Gottfried, had fallen into financial difficulties some time previously, and had mortgaged the property. The mortgage fell due, and she had no money for the occasion, so the man who held the instrument foreclosed and offered the place for sale. Herr Rumpf made a ridiculously low bid and it was accepted at once.

So this merry wheelwright felt that the occasion needed a celebration, and he went to his favorite gasthaus and invited everybody to have something. He told the good news, and was surprised and grieved because nobody congratulated him. His cronies shook their heads and seemed to pity him. Herr Kauffman, the attorney, finally indulged in plain speech.

"You have been so busy these many years," said he, "that you don't know what's been happening around you. The house you have bought is a house of death. The undertaker is the most frequent guest. Madam Gottfried has the evil eye, and wherever she goes



Herr Rumpf Laughed at Such a Story.

people sick and die. If you must live in that house, at least see that Madam Gottfried moves out. She may be a good woman in her intentions and in her life, but she is accursed."

Herr Rumpf laughed at such a story. He was a hard-headed, practical man, and didn't believe in the evil eye, or in accursed houses. So he took possession of the house, he and his family occupying the two lower floors, and Madam Gottfried moving upstairs. She made a pathetic plea to be allowed to remain. She was a sad, lone woman, the victim of unparalleled misfortunes. In a brief time she had lost her father and mother, her brother, three children, and had been twice widowed. The story of her troubles made such an impression upon Herr Rumpf that he let her remain, and made his terms remarkably liberal.

She was a fine buxom woman, of gracious manners, and possessing a sad, sweet smile that melted the hearts of men. Her hair was brown, and her complexion marvelous. Her teeth were snowy, set rather far apart and pointed. Had a modern criminologist noted her teeth, he might have been impervious to the appeal of her eyes. Her upstairs rooms were handsomely furnished, and she had a fine library, chiefly of religious books, which she spent much time reading. Her piety, while not obtrusive, always attracted attention.

In a few weeks Madam Gottfried was practically a member of the Rumpf family. She spent most of her time in their part of the house, and husband and wife agreed that she was a god-send to them, she was so helpful, so sympathetic. She was a great comfort to Madam Rumpf, and when the latter fell dangerously sick, the widow seldom left her bedside. The invalid's illness was mysterious, and seemed to baffle the doctors. She suffered excruciating pain. Now and then she showed signs of improvement, only to experience a relapse, and at last she died. The grief of the husband was equaled by the affliction of Madam Gottfried, who seemed inconsolable. When Rumpf went back to his work after the funeral, he met Herr Kauffman, who said to him: "You'll be the next victim if you let that woman stay in your house." This angered Rumpf. Madam Gottfried had been an angel to his family. The dead woman's last smile had been for that patient watcher at her bedside.

Then the hired nurse who had been in attendance, and who hadn't yet left the house, fell sick, and also a servant-maid; three apprentices who had their meals at the Rumpf home began to suffer from the same mysterious malady. The nurse and servant girl left the

house and soon recovered. The doctor wore a path to the house, and the undertaker looked in that direction constantly. Rumpf's friends begged him to open his eyes before it was too late, but their appeals merely aggravated him. He thought there was a conspiracy to defame and insult that magnificent but unfortunate woman.

And then he found himself too ill to leave the house. The disease which had taken his wife from him had attacked him. For weeks he suffered, now feeling better, and again worse, and in a little while he was a mere wreck of the stalwart, healthy wheelwright of other days. And Madam Gottfried waited on him like a daughter, giving him his medicine, cooking his food for him, reading his religious books to him. One day when he was alone in the house he felt a sudden yearning for something to eat. He hobbled down to the kitchen and there he found a pork chop, ready for frying. A pork chop was just what he wanted. He lifted it from the dish, and found that it was covered with a white powder. At last the suspicions of this credulous man were aroused. There was no reason why a pork chop should be covered with a white powder. So he wrapped it up in a sheet of paper and sent it to a doctor, and the doctor sent back word that the powder was arsenic.

An examining magistrate visited the house, and the result of his investigation was that Madam Gottfried went to jail. Then a curious thing happened. This plump and handsome woman suddenly became a repulsive hag. The enameled complexion came off, revealing a yellow skin. Most of her beautiful hair was false, and her own hair was dyed. Her attractive form had been carefully built up, and thirteen corsets were removed from her.

There were many examinations, and months elapsed before the truth was known. At first the madam denied everything, but the constant examinations and questionings finally overcame her composure, and she confessed a list of crimes that had made her name unpleasantly immortal in her own country. She had poisoned her first husband because he was a drunkard and failed to support her, and this was achieved so easily, and gave her such a sense of power, that poisoning became a mania with her. Later she wished to marry Gottfried, and her parents objected. It was dangerous to object in the presence of this woman. She removed them, as she had removed her husband, and mourned them so sincerely that she was pitied rather than suspected. The parents removed, Gottfried was unwilling to marry her because of her children, so she expelled the children with her trusty arsenic. People began to talk, then, but after an autopsy was held on one of the victims, without any prejudicial discovery, the talk died away.

Gottfried was the next victim. He was reluctant to marry her, and she began feeding him arsenic. He realized that he was doomed unless he married her, so the ceremony took place, but he was doomed anyhow. He couldn't rally from the poison he had taken. She confessed to having murdered Madam Rumpf, and had intended to kill the husband because he had bought her home. She had also poisoned the nurse, the servant and the apprentices, and could assign no reason for it.

She was sentenced to death and went to the scaffold as calmly as ever. Nothing disturbed her. She was sleeping sweetly when the chaplain went to her cell to tell her that the hour had arrived. She spent all the time allowed her at her toilet, insisted upon having a daintier pair of shoes than the ones provided, and to the last moment was smiling and smiling, evidently enjoying the attention she was receiving. The axe fell and put an end to one of the wickedest and most abnormal creatures that ever trod the earth.

Terrible Mistake.

"Hello, Brown," said Jones. "I saw your wife this morning. By Jove, that new coat of hers must have cost a pot of money. You're doing specially well at present."

"No, not exactly," replied Brown, moodily. "Fact is she got it by accident."

"By accident?" exclaimed Jones. "How was that?"

"Well, old fellow, it was this way. I got home rather late the other night. The hall was very dark, but I could just distinguish a figure standing by the chair. I slipped up to her, and my arm around her waist and whispered, 'Marry, give your little boy a kiss.'"

"But—but," stammered Jones. "I thought your wife's name was Kate?"

"It is," murmured Brown; "that's how she got the coat."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Grandeur in Electric Tempest.

There is a grandeur in the electric tempest which far exceeds any other experience of the place-bound human. The mightiness of the Alpine glacier, the Sierran precipice, the Arabian sirocco, the West Indian hurricane, the Vesuvian eruption, the Andean avalanche, the Niagara cataract, the Lofoden maelstrom—these are beyond the ken of the average earth dweller. But to him who abides in safe and comfortable temperate climes there is the compensating mightiness of the thunderstorm. Only because it is a common experience is it rated as a negligible natural phenomenon.

Led Astray.

"Did you take your son into your office for the summer, as you planned to do?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Grabco, "but I found his presence there highly demoralizing, so I sent him off to a summer resort."

"Indeed?"

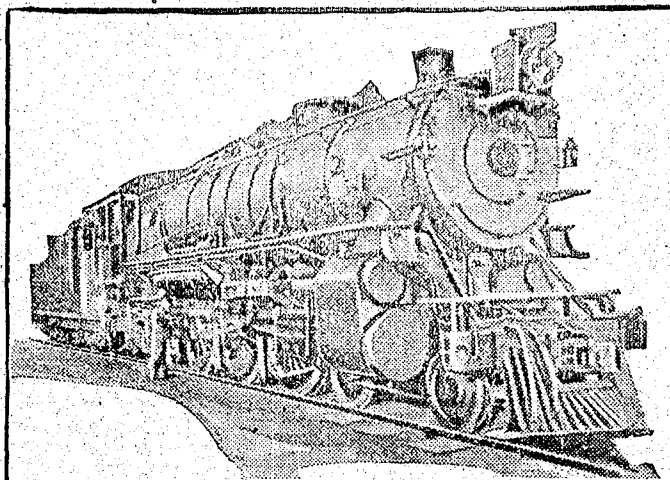
"Yes, I fell into the habit of going out with him every afternoon to see a baseball game and neglected my business."

In Despair.

"Is there such a thing as a model cook?"

"There may be wax ones," answered the melancholy subordinate, "but I've never seen one."

HIGHEST TYPE OF LOCOMOTIVE



One of 15 New Engines Recently Put into Service on a Western Road; the Weight of Each, Which is 215 Tons, Is So Evenly Distributed That It Does Not Subject the Track to as Much Strain as Is Caused by Some Smaller Locomotives.

Fifteen passenger locomotives of the "Pacific" type, which well illustrate the steady tendency that has existed for many years to build larger and larger engines, have recently been put into service by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. These new giants of the rails are 75 feet long with tender, 15 feet 3 inches high, and weigh 215 tons; their drivers are 74 inches in diameter and they have a tractive power of 42,000 pounds. Ordinary en-

gines used by this road on other than its main lines are 53 feet long with tender, weigh 77 tons and have a tractive power of 13,000 pounds. The great weight of the new locomotives is so evenly distributed that they do not pound the rails as do some of smaller size, and it is said they subject the tracks to less wear and tear than many lighter engines. Their power is more than sufficient to haul their loads.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

NEW RAILROAD JOB

"Safety Agent" Occupies Important Place in Service.

His Duties Are to Send Literature to All Employees, Painting the Horrors That Result From Carelessness.

Most accidents that occur on railroads, either to employees or passengers, are due mainly to individual negligence. Indeed, the figures compiled for the year 1915 on one of the largest railroads in the United States show that of all the deaths of its employees because of accidents, 98 per cent were due to individual carelessness, 1 per cent might be chargeable to the railroad company, and the other 1 per cent was due to unavoidable causes. From these figures it will be seen how little railroad employees regard the oft repeated warning, "Safety First."

Signs help somewhat, but signs cannot follow a man all over the road. A foreman has so many duties he cannot keep his eye on every one. The result has been, therefore, that every railroad in the country now has a man who looks after the safeguarding of employees and passengers from themselves—and who does nothing else. This man is known under various titles, but generally as the safety supervisor or the general safety agent.

The duties of such a man are multifarious. He must send out broadcast literature that will reach every man on the railroad. And this literature must be lurid and paint so horribly the results of carelessness that the memory of it will remain with a man and serve as a continual warning. He must make himself familiar with all the unsafe practices indulged in by employees and passengers, and must then devise ways and means to combat them. He must know the right and the wrong way to do everything on the railroad, and he must insist it be done the right way.

The safety agent must have the eye of a general. He must be able to size up in an instant every unsafe condition, and be able to remedy it as quickly. It is part of his duties and that of his underlings to see that there are no obstructions on the station platforms. Baggage trucks, for instance, must not be left with their handles on the ground lest someone trip over them. There must be no material lying near the tracks over which brakemen or switchmen might tumble and be precipitated beneath moving wheels. There must be no nails jutting from the roofs of freight cars that might impel the lives of men walking on the tops of these cars.

Editorial Frightfulness.

My literary career under enforced editorial guidance has steadily advanced from sniveling to violence. At first I tried merely to "compel attention," next I obediently served "ginger" and "pep" after that weakly and mildly have I endeavored to "punch," but there are progressive orders yet before me. To "punch" and the prize-fight there is allowed a degree of decorum; there are still rules for the games in "punching," but I discover that even "punch" is obsolete. This morning an editor returns my offerings with the comment, "excellent of their kind, but I prefer stories with more 'kick.'" Can I, must I, "kick?"—From the Contributors' Club, the Atlantic.

Locomotives Use Much Oil.
Locomotives of the United States used more than 36,600,000 barrels of oil for fuel last year, the greatest amount on record and a gain of about 18 per cent from the year before.

Coco Mats Absorb Vibration.
Some German railroads equip their locomotive cabs with coco mats to absorb the vibration, which is said to affect the hearing of their crews.

Where It Went.

"If you had worked harder," said his wife, "you could have doubled your income."

"But what's the use?" replied her husband. "I'd have had to work twice as hard, and I wouldn't have had a chance to spend a cent more of it on myself."

Such Rudeness.

"My face is my fortune," she said. "Well, you are lucky," rejoined the rude man. "You'll never be called upon to pay any taxes on it."

RECKLESS DRIVERS TO BLAME

New York Newspaper Criticizes Automobilers Who Fail to Display Judgment at Crossings.

Is the recklessness of the automobilist at a railroad crossing an echo of the old daredevil spirit of the fox hunter, or is it merely stupid? Its results are such that no one would hesitate to call it both stupid and criminal, and yet even such well-directed measures for lessening it as the Long Island railroad has undertaken seem comparatively fruitless. That road reports, says the New York Evening Post, that after all its "safety-first" advertising the instances of recklessness in 1916 promise to exceed those for 1915. It records an incident of three weeks ago, when a driver approached a set of crossing gates, found them lowered, demanded that they be raised, and when the gateman refused, catapulted his car through them just in time to have it grazed by the rushing train. It records another of last week when a boy driving a farm automobile truck ran it past all warning signs and struck the middle of a passing locomotive—and yet escaped conviction in court. Thus far this year 62 lowered gates have been broken down by automobiles and 16 automobiles have been destroyed or damaged by collisions with trains. Under such circumstances everyone must feel that the railroad should prosecute offenders to the limit of its power, and that the courts should show them no mercy.

Alaskan Road Hauls Coal.

The government's Alaskan railroad is now carrying coal from the famous Matanuska coal fields to tidewater at Anchorage, a distance of 71 miles. The first coal was loaded into a train of cars recently and was taken from the Doherty mine at Moose Creek.

The event was celebrated by the pioneers in the territory. There was a large crowd on the scene when the loading of the coal from the bunkers to the cars was begun. A special train that had been chartered by the Anchorage chamber of commerce carried an enthusiastic party of citizens from that city and vicinity. Chairman William C. Edes and Lieutenant Mears of the Alaskan engineering corporation, which is in charge of the construction of the railroad, were also in attendance. The honor of dumping the first carload of coal from the bunkers to the train was enjoyed by Miss Bess White of Anchorage, who also has the distinction of having driven the first spike on the railroad.

Made Insane by Submarine Attack.

The parents of George Augusta, also known as Gallagher, seventeen years old, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances from his home at Philadelphia a year ago, notified Acting Detective Captain Wood that he had been located in a hospital for the insane in London, and asked how they should proceed to have him brought back. They said they had been informed that on leaving home Augusta shipped as a sailor on a steamer loaded with munitions, plying between Chesapeake bay and England. On one of the voyages he became violently insane after his ship had been attacked by a German submarine and had to be placed in irons until the vessel reached port. He was then sent to the hospital. Lieutenant Wood advised the youth's parents to consult the British consul. Because of his German name he was said to have shipped under the name of Gallagher.

Russian Railroads.

The first Russian railroad dates from 1835 and was built from Petrograd to Tsarskoe Selo, 18 miles south of the capital and a favorite imperial resort. The project for this line was laid before Czar Nicholas I by Professor Gerstner of the Polytechnic Institute of Vienna, and the czar authorized the construction as an experiment.

Fair Enough.

"You are the fourth tramp who has come here begging today," said the lady of the house, "and I'm all out of patience."

"I'm all out of vittles myself," replied the tramp. "Couldn't we make a trade?"—New York World.

Not Affected.

"Isn't meat dreadfully high, Mrs. Faddy?"

"Yes, but I don't mind so much since my family all turned valetudinarians."

The KITCHEN CABINET

What is the odds so long as the fire of soul is kindled at the taper of conviction, and the wings of friendship never molts a feather!

DATES AND FIGS.

Chopped dates or figs, mixed with chopped nuts and a little cream, make fine sandwich filling.

Fig Custard.—Wash a pound of figs and stew for an hour in water to cover; add to the juice a few strips of the peel of a lemon; make a custard of a quart of milk, four eggs, a half cupful of sugar, reserving one white for a meringue. Put two spoonfuls of the figs in each cup, fill with the custard, cover with a meringue and cook in hot water until the custard is thick.

Date Pie.—Wash a pound of dates and heat them in a quart of milk. When soft, stir in a beaten egg after rubbing the dates through a sieve, then pour into a baked pastry shell; add sugar if needed, and cover with sweetened whipped cream. Serve cold.

Dates are rich in nutrients and not too expensive to make good desserts for a light meal.

Fig Loaf Cake.—Take two cupfuls of chopped figs, two cupfuls of sugar, a half cupful of butter, one cupful of milk, four cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, four eggs. Cream the butter, add the sugar, the flour sifted with the baking powder alternating with the milk, until all of both is used; the yolks of the eggs may be added to the sugar while creaming, but the whites should be folded in the very last, using care to keep in all the air. Do all the beating and mixing before adding the egg whites. A fine-grained cake is made so by the hard beating it gets before the eggs are folded in. The figs are cut fine, mixed with a little of the flour and stirred in just before the whites are added.

Date Macaroons.—Beat five eggs whites until stiff, fold in a half cupful of powdered sugar, a cupful of chopped dates, a half cupful of chopped nuts, and a half cupful of grated coconut. Beat until stiff and roll in balls.

Dates added to brown bread or used as filling, finely chopped, added to boiled frosting, with a few nuts, is most delicious.

It is too common in all of us, but it is especially in the nature of a mean mind to be overawed by fine clothes and fine furniture.—Dickens.

GOOD EATABLES.

Make a good turkey dressing and spread it over a two-pound round steak. Roll it up and tie securely and boil it in a cloth bag in boiling water for two hours. About a half hour before serving, take it from the bag and brown it in the oven. Serve with a good brown sauce or with a seasoned tomato sauce and chopped green peppers.

Smothered Tomatoes.—Cut six small tomatoes in halves across the grain. Arrange them in a baking dish with the skin side down. Pour over them three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and some finely minced parsley. Season with pepper and salt and cover with another pan and cook until the tomatoes are soft.

Green tomatoes. cut in slices and fried in hot bacon until brown and tender are well liked as a change. Serve as a vegetable with steak.

Ham Trifle.—Chop one cupful of cold boiled ham, three hard-cooked eggs and five soda crackers. Roll two cupfuls of milk; add to this a good-sized piece of butter and thicken with a teaspoonful each of flour and mustard. Stir into this the chopped ham, eggs and crackers, and add a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Put into a baking dish and bake for half an hour.

Beef Olives.—Pass through a meat chopper several times until fine, half a pound of raw beef, half a pound of cold, cooked meat and half a pound of bread which has been soaked in water; a little parsley and a piece of fat salt pork about the size of an egg. Season this and add to it an egg. Mix well and roll into balls. Wrap each ball in oiled paper to hold it together while cooking. Bake them in the oven in a pan, into which place some finely chopped carrots, two tablespoonfuls of canned tomatoes, an onion, chopped, and a little water. Remove it to a hot platter and add a little flour to the gravy. Strain the gravy over the beef olives and serve very hot.

Taploca Pudding.—Soak a cupful of pearl tapioca in cold water overnight; then cook it until clear. Stir in a cupful of sugar and a cup of preserved strawberries or tart jelly. Serve cold with cream.

Tripe and Onion Curry.—Slices one large Spanish onion and cut into dice a pound of boiled tripe. In a frying pan melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, lay in the onions and cook until yellow. Sprinkle over the onions a teaspoonful of curry and a tablespoon-

ful of flour, then add gradually a cupful of white stock. When smooth add salt and pepper to taste and the prepared tripe. Simmer gently for five minutes.

Oh, if the berry that stains my lips Could teach me the woodland chat, Science would bow to my scholarships And theology doff the hat.

GOOD OLD PUMPKIN TIME.

There are as many kinds of pumpkin pies as there are tastes for them. Some like the pies stiff with pumpkin, others so little that it is a custard flavored with pumpkin, but first get your pumpkin. The sweet pie pumpkins are so common now that the field variety has almost disappeared in the markets. The small ones cook quicker and have a better flavor. For all dishes where pumpkin is used the first process is the same. Cook it until it is dry and brown, this develops the flavor. Some cut it in pieces and after removing the seeds and fiber bake it until it is soft and can be scooped out of the shell. Whether boiled, steamed or baked it should be thoroughly done, finely mashed and sifted through a sieve. For the ordinary taste one cupful of pumpkin is used to a pint of milk; two eggs, a teaspoonful of ginger, a few drops of lemon extract, a teaspoonful of salt, and sugar to make of the desired sweetness.

Pumpkin Muffins.—Sift together two cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, beat two eggs and add them to two-thirds of a cupful of milk and a cupful of sifted pumpkin; mix well and add a fourth of a cupful of melted butter; turn into hot greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Cream cooks serve pumpkin cooked as one does squash, baking it in the shell and serving it with butter. Pumpkin served seasoned with butter, salt and pepper after it is well mashed makes a most agreeable vegetable.

A most delicious way of serving pumpkin and one which is enjoyed by all pumpkin pie lovers is to fill tin cans with the pie mixture and bake. You get all of the filling with little crust and that crust easier to digest than pastry. The custard may be cooked and just added to the cases when serving.

Pumpkin pie covered with whipped cream and sprinkled generously with a savory rich grated cheese is a dish liked by all.

Pumpkin may be dried or canned and so ready to use at any time during the year.

Pure and unselfish friendship is the most beautiful thing in the world. The beauty of it is so great and rich that it swallows up absolutely all meaner things.

FOR THE CHAFING DISH.

As the cool evenings are upon us the chafing dish suppers are most appealing. The dishes which may be prepared are numerous.

Sweet breads are greatly favored. They are prepared in the usual way by blanching and removing all of the

pipes and skin, then cut in large dice and cooked in thickened chicken stock. One may not always have chicken stock on hand, but a can of chicken soup is easy to open, and should always be on the emergency shelf. Flavor the soup with a bit of onion, add a teaspoonful of curry powder and a few drops of lemon juice. With this serve a dish of peas.

For patty shells the following filling may be used: Add asparagus tips to sweetbreads, mix with white sauce, mashed yolks of two eggs, a cupful of thin cream and a few slices of stuffed olives. Serve hot. The cream need not be added if the sauce is thin and rich enough.

Some like curry with lobster; mix a paste of olive oil, a half teaspoonful of mustard, and paprika, salt and curry to taste; lay the lobster with a little butter in this and cook ten minutes.

Savory Toast.—Cover slices of toast with grated cheese and set in the oven. Cut into pieces eight large mushrooms, or if the fresh are unavailable use a half can of buttons; fry two minutes in a blazer with three tablespoonfuls of butter. Add gradually six eggs and stir until thick; season with salt and pepper and pour piping hot over the toast.

Curried Chicken.—Take two cupfuls of cold cooked chicken, cut in bits, one cupful of gravy, and one teaspoonful each of minced onion and curry powder, one tablespoonful of butter and salt to taste. Cook the onion in the butter, mix the curry smoothly into the gravy, add to the chicken and simmer ten minutes. Boiled rice is a usual accompaniment to curry and well chilled bananas are also good.

Try frankfurts heated in cream, served with toast.

Nellie Maxwell

CONDENSATIONS

There are at present more than 1,500 Esperanto societies in the world.

The longest river in Japan is the Tone, its main course being about 200 miles long.

It is a question as to whether the kangaroo can cover a given distance in quicker time than an ostrich.

Only one out of over 160 inmates of a certain lunatic asylum had red hair, and only four were of light hair and complexion.

Enthusiasms of Christianity

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D.D., Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT.—O clap your hands, all ye people; shout unto God with the voice of triumph.—Ps. 47:1.

Whether it is the fault of the age or not, very little counts for much with the ordinary person unless it is connected somehow with a thrill. The contemplative, the quiet, the mystical, do not appeal to men as they did once. The religion of the day must be a religion of enthusiasm. With quite a small minority the consideration of Christianity, as presenting a system of things



to be relieved, has consideration; with another company the consideration of Christianity as presenting a fine code of ethics, something to be done, satisfies; but a larger company is interested in Christianity as presenting that which stirs the soul, which sets it a-quake. Our Christian religion is a religion of enthusiasm, it calls for songs, for musical instruments, for the shout of victory, for the clapping of hands, for the triumphal entry with its natural accompaniments. Christianity is not a dead thing, it is alive, and one of the reasons why it has not accomplished what might be expected is because it has been propagated by too many in a cold and listless way, humanly speaking.

The Natural Body Must Die, But—

The thrill of Christianity does not come in connection with the considerations that belong to the body of man; indeed the opposite effect would naturally follow, as there are few promises to the body. Unless the preacher of the Gospel is unfair he does not conceal the fact that Christianity, properly confessed, means poverty, obscurity, privation and perils of many kinds, even death itself. Its founder met all these things and the servant cannot be above his Lord. If the Son of Man had not asked to lay his head, his disciple cannot ask for better fare. Notwithstanding this, the person in his full personality may be filled with joy, may be really hilarious and ecstatic, and should be able to make the world stare with astonishment and possibly criticize. Why is this? Because the spirit of man is that which naturally thrills him with pleasure, just as the body may have that which depresses him.

Some Things That Thrill the Spirit.

1. The Christian's family connections are of the finest. He is a member of the family of God. This is not a theological dogma, it is fact clearly presented in the word of God. Christians are the children of God, born children partaking of the nature of God. They are not the natural human offspring of God about which Paul spoke to the Athenians, but spiritually born children of God.

2. A Christian has a peculiar relationship to Jesus Christ, not simply in a potential, but real sense. Jesus Christ is his Savior, Redeemer and coming glorious King, but he is something quite aside from this. He has a personal relationship to the Christian that cannot be gainsaid. He is a shepherd with a true shepherd's thought of provision for need, the guarding from danger. He is a brother closer than any earthly brother; he is a friend in the most loyal sense. Taking that relationship to Jesus Christ it can be truly said that he is "all the world" to the Christian, and that is by realization here and now, an Emmaus experience continued in the individual life.

3. The Christian not only fears nothing of the future, but he anticipates the future with the greatest joy. While recognizing the body as the temple of the Holy Ghost, he sees another body beyond this mortal body. He sees this body to be the subject of physical corruption, but he knows that after the worms destroy this skin, in his flesh shall he see God. He knows that incorruption, honor, power, glory and spiritually await him; indeed he longs for a day that he will be delivered from this body of clay. However the body may be defective here—lame, deformed, weak with disease or age, he knows that he is to have a body that will be beautiful, possessing power and eternal youth. With such an anticipation he cannot but clasp his hands and shout with triumph.

4. The Christian is thrilled with the glorious conditions of this earth that are coming. They will not be the realization of the Utopian pictures of the poet and the visionary, but of Isaiah 11 and 35. When ravenous beasts, destroying storms, floods and fires, will not waste the land, and wars will cease. He knows his King is coming to put his enemies under his feet and cast out the pestilence. The Christian cannot be a pessimist as far as this world is concerned though it be, is concerned. He knows that there will be a new heaven and a new earth.

Wisdom in Cheerfulness.

The way of cheerfulness is the way of wisdom. Every physician understands its healing and health-giving power. If he can carry cheerfulness into the sickroom, if he can arouse it in his patient, it is better than a medicine. Anxiety, on the other hand, breeds illness. It weakens the arm and shatters the nerves. The habit of anticipating evil is one of the most common of evils and one of the most of evils. So Christ said, What is the use of being anxious? You cannot add a cubit to your stature, or a day to your life by being anxious!

A FULL LINE OF **Tennis Oxfords**

Black and White, for Boys and Girls.

The school children are taking advantage of the low prices offered on this special line of footwear.

The Florsheim ShoeIs being sold at **\$5.00**

They have advanced in all surrounding cities. Take advantage. Get the habit. A customer once, a customer at all times.

The Rubber Season

is nearly here. I have everything that the heart desires for your feet. All styles in

SHOES

Mothers, send your children.

They certainly get the right treatment at

Frank Dreese's

Opposite the County Jail.

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75
Three Months......40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Dental Preparedness.

What is the most important attribute of a soldier?
Good feet?

No.

Good eyesight?

No.

Good brains?

No.

What then?

Good teeth.

A soldier may have good feet, good eyesight, and good brains but if he has bad teeth, he can't eat. If he can't eat he can't march near enough to the enemy to see him and use his brains to fight him.

How does a soldier get good teeth?
By having good teeth in childhood.
How do children keep good teeth?

Thru being taught by their mother how to keep their teeth clean and having their teeth looked after while they are growing. This makes good teeth for future soldiers.

It would seem then as though the first patriotic duty of a mother was to keep her children's teeth in good condition. It is.

Correspondence.**Lovells.**

Ralph Clarkson and family moved to Grayling, where Mr. Clarkson expects to go to work at the duPont plant.

Charles Amidon and Mr. Barber of Grayling commenced work on the new cement bridge last week.

Mr. Papenfus, A. Nephew and N. Sikora were in Grayling last week being called as jurymen for this term of court.

Emmit Pierce was a Grayling caller Thursday.

E. H. Parker left Thursday for Saginaw, where he expects to seek employment.

The Lovells shingle mill finished the cut of shingle timber last Thursday noon. Some of the men who were engaged in the mill left for other work while a number remained and will work in Lovells at the new bridge and other work, until the shingle run commences again.

Mrs. Douglas was dismissed from Mercy hospital last Friday feeling much improved in health.

Mrs. A. Loza received a message last Wednesday announcing the serious illness of her mother. She left the same day for her mother's home at St. Charles.

Margaret Foley has been helping at the North Branch Outing club for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lyntz are visiting relatives in Finland.

Henry Ford visited our school last Wednesday and the children enjoyed the talk he gave them.

Mrs. E. McCormick returned home Monday morning, after a two weeks visit at West Branch.

Eldorado Nuggets.

Miss Lucile Knight left Saturday to begin her school near Nolon, Roscommon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendersen of Lapeer, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. George Hartman and daughters.

Highway Commissioner Williams has completed the mile of road near E. P. Richardson's, which he has been building this summer.

Edwin Bartlett of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday here on business.

Miss Marguerite Scott of Coy spent Sunday with Miss Sarah Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deeter of Luzerne spent Sunday at the George Hartman farm. They were accompanied by Mr. Deeter's niece, Miss Jennie Deeter, whose home is in Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. H. Williams, Joseph Howe and Elmer Head visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson of Luzerne, Tuesday.

The "Good Old U. S. A." That's the subject for the next meeting of the Literary club, Saturday evening, Oct. 21st. Come and hear something new about it.

Coy News.

Alvin Scott returned from Grayling where he was called on jury.

Mrs. W. L. Knight and son Gaylord called at the farm home of J. F. Crane and family.

Oliver B. Scott and wife spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Noah Frye and wife of Rosecommon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newton, daughter and son were callers at the home of Oliver B. Scott and family Wednesday evening.

Marguerite Scott spent Sunday evening at the James William's farm.

Wade Hoagland and family spent Wednesday evening with O. B. Scott and family.

Wm. Elliott left Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his parents near Eldorado.

John Floeter's are busy digging potatoes and making sauerkraut.

George Royce is busy digging potatoes.

Dora Nolan has returned from West Branch, where she has been visiting Ella Chase and taking in the Fair.

Wm. Floeter has just finished baling twenty-eight tons of hay.

Sigsbee Gossip.

(OCTOBER 5.)

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wakeley and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wakeley spent Sunday at Lovells.

Mrs. Albert Knibbs went to Maple Forest Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Wakeley is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beason at West Branch.

S. B. Wakeley and family started for West Branch in their car Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ketch spent several days in Grayling this week.

(OCTOBER 13.)

David Ketch has his phone in now and answers it every time you ring five short.

Last Friday night Earnie Babbitt's machine scared T. L. Wakeley's horse near Barker's Creek. The buggy was overturned, the horse broke loose, and Mr. and Mrs. Wakeley and baby were thrown out. Mrs. Wakeley received a bad cut on her forehead and Mr. Wakeley nearly had his arm broken trying to hold the horse. Mrs. Wakeley had to walk over half a mile and carry her baby. If Mr. Babbitt had been blowing his horn this accident would not have happened.

Vote for Wm. H. Caple, good road candidate for State Senator, 28th District.—political adv. 10-12-14

John A. Lewis.

John A. Lewis, an old and respected pioneer of Grayling, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. J. Smith in Saginaw, Saturday evening, October 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

He had complained of his stomach in the morning but seemed to feel better toward noon and ate a good dinner and a good supper, and after supper he stepped in the adjoining room and spoke to a friend and immediately fell dead.

He was born in Wayne Co., Mich., December 15, 1840 and was married to Almira Hulet, January 18, 1865, who preceded him in death, December 25, 1887.

He leaves to mourn his sad death two daughters, Mrs. O. J. Smith of Saginaw and Mrs. A. J. Bennett of this city and four grand-children.

The funeral was held at Saginaw church at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 17.

He will be missed by his many friends as he was a kind and honorable citizen.

Frederic School Notes Continued From First Page.

The following program was given October 11, by the School Literary society at Frederic. The school house was packed.

Song.....Glee Club
Music.....Max Tobin

Address—"Voyage of Life"
Supt. Wood.

Music.....Clara Brown

Song.....Lola and Marion

Reading.....Lottie

School Notes.....Lottie

Duet.....Mae McDermid

and Max Tobin.

Song.....Lottie, Katie and Bessie

Current Events.....Clara

Music.....Mae McDermid

Song.....Glee Club

Try a package of Dr. Navarin's Kidney tablets. For sale at the A. M. Lewis drug store.

FROM OUR NEW DICTIONARY

Triplets—Little blessings that few people can appreciate.

Water—A nonintoxicating beverage that makes barrels tight.

Obligation—A gun that makes a loud report when it is discharged.

Death—Often a relief from the troubles a man stirs up for himself on earth.

Foolish—The woman who puts a special delivery stamp on a letter and gives it to her husband to mail.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

It is just as easy to acquire eloquence as to spill beans?

In proportion, a coconut holds more milk than a cow?

You're never fined for speeding on the road to success?

The real need of the country is an electric lawn mower?

The sky is bigger than the sun, but doesn't give so much light?

BABBLINGS OF A BACHELOR

A woman's vanity begins with her hat and ends with her shoes.

The woman who has a poor figure may have ways of making up for it.

When a bachelor wants to jolly a married woman he tells her that he's sorry he did not meet her before it was too late.

WANTS

Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ad. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

CAR LOAD PEARS AND APPLES.

Pears ready for delivery, 90c to \$1.30 per bushel. Car load of apples will arrive Wednesday. Northern Spies, Baldwins, Wagners and other varieties. Car located near M. & N. E. depot. Chan Wheeler, grower.

FOR SALE—A complete line of household furniture, stoves, dishes, etc.

Will sell cheap for cash. Elmer Brot.

WANTED—Board in private family

by young man of good habits. Inquire at American Express office. Phone 763.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Over Peterson's

jewelry store. Inquire of T. Beeson. Phone 1143.

FOR SALE—Business block and dwelling

located on corner of Cedar and Ottawa streets. Lot 7, block 15. Buildings in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. P. C. Peterson. Phone 344.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework.

Mrs. Frank Woods, at Knights boarding house.

FOR SALE—Jackson auto, newly overhauled

and in first class condition. Will be sold cheap. Inquire at Avalanch office.

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN—Three spring calves, one red, one black and white and one red and white.

Reward offered. Address, Herman Miller, Route 1, Rosecommon. Box 86.

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and barn

with five lots, all fenced. Chicken house and park. Phone 443. W. N. McEvers.

Vote for Wm. H. Caple, good road candidate for State Senator 28th District.—political adv. 10-12-14

What your tailor?

Again, Our Guaranty!

The following letter from our famous Chicago tailors, Ed. V. Price & Co., means much to clothes-buyers.

Chicago, Sept. 1, 1916

Following the custom pursued by us for many years, we wish our old customers, as well as our new, to return any coat made by us during the past season in which the lining has not given satisfactory wear or the fronts have not held their shape. We will be pleased to re-line the garment and put in new fronts, or if this cannot be done, make a new coat free of charge.

Very truly yours,

E. T.

Ed. V. Price & Co.

Why not select one of our handsome new woolens and leave your measure for your new Autumn suit—Today?

Prices Reasonable

Selling,
Hanson Co.

Exclusive local dealers for
Ed. V. Price & Co.

**Lamb Chops**

Take chops from the loin of lamb; trim them and season with pepper, salt and powdered mace. Cover them twice with egg and bread crumbs, and fry them in deep fat.

Veal Cutlets

Rub the cutlets with pepper, salt and a little chopped chives and broil; serve on a bed of mashed potatoes. Pour over the cutlets a little melted butter and lemon juice.

Tommy didn't have to be told where to go for

The Best Chops

We Treat the Children the same as

GROWN UPS**GAME & BURROWS****INSURE**

If you were burned out tomorrow
In what shape would it leave you?

Fires come right along, whether you want them or not, and they don't wait for you to insure. If you are insured, you are in luck. If you are not insured, you are in hard luck.

Don't be found in the hard luck class, when a few dollars will give you complete protection against fire. We represent the best companies in the country, and there is neither trouble nor waiting in collecting the amount of the policy. Talk to us now.

O. PALMER
INSURANCE

WILLIAM H. CODY

For SHERIFF—
Republican Ticket

Efficiency in Service. Economy in Management.

I will appreciate your vote and any further assistance you may care to afford me.

WILLIAM H. CODY.

(Advertisement)

Dwight G. F. Warner

Straight Talk by Dwight G. F. Warner, Campaign Manager Home Rule League

Declaration of Principles and Challenge to Debate

The Professed prohibitionists Must come out in the open and meet the real issue in this campaign.

They talk about TEMPERANCE but TEMPERANCE is NOT an issue. Every good citizen is in favor of Temperance. Temperance means Sobriety—through SELF-CONTROL. Under the proposed amendment liquor could be shipped here from every point of the compass and there would be LESS Sobriety than there is to-day.

They talk about Saving the Boy from Temptation, but they have not made any effort to Save the Boy from Temptation. Putting SHIP-PED liquor into every Refrigerator; into every Home; into every Nook and Cranny in Michigan is not going to remove temptation from the boy. Moreover, as the law now stands it is Unlawful to sell liquor to the boy and that law is being obeyed by practically every liquor dealer in Michigan. But under so-called prohibition, this Restriction would be Wiped Out, along with every other Restriction now applying to the liquor business.

There is not a liquor dealer in Michigan seeking the patronage of boys; but if we had so-called Prohibition the lawless Bootleggers, such as now infest Maine, would be SOLICITING the trade of every boy that passed the mouth of an alley.

They talk about this being a fight on the Saloon, but, if this be true, why should the proposed amendment undertake to prohibit the MANUFACTURE of beer in Michigan—and Permit the Shipping of beer from Ohio and other States and countries? Is Ohio beer superior to Michigan beer as a Temperance beverage?

They talk about the advantage of the Proposed amendment to the FARMERS of Michigan. If the Professed prohibitionists are such loyal friends of the Farmers, WHY did they draw this amendment so that it would take from the Farmers of Michigan the right to make WINE from their GRAPES and CIDER from their APPLES? Why should they want to DISCRIMINATE against the MICHIGAN farmers and let the Farmers of OHIO and other States and countries SHIP their CIDER and WINE into MICHIGAN?

The ISSUE in this campaign is NOT PROHIBITION.

The actual ISSUE is Whether or Not the Proposed Amendment, which is not a Prohibition Amendment, should be adopted as a means of PROPERLY REGULATING the liquor business and properly RESTRICTING the USE of liquor in this State.

It is my belief that REGULATION is the ONLY solution of the liquor problem insofar as the LAW is concerned and that SELF-CONTROL is the ONLY solution of the problem insofar as EACH PERSON is concerned.

I am convinced that the ONLY way to REGULATE the liquor business is to PROVIDE STRICT and ENFORCEABLE REGULATORY LAWS and then see that THEY ARE ENFORCED TO THE VERY LETTER OF THE LAW.

Holding these views, I now CHALLENGE those who are advocating the adoption of the proposed prohibition amendment to designate speakers to meet in OPEN DEBATE, in twelve of the larger Cities of Michigan, the speakers whom I shall designate to represent me and the Michigan Home Rule League, the dates, places and other details to be agreed upon, it being understood that the subject of the respective Debates shall be as follows:

"RESOLVED THAT THE AMENDMENT PROPOSED AS A PROHIBITION AMENDMENT IS CONTRARY TO THE TRUE PRINCIPLES OF RELIGION, MORALITY AND ECONOMY."

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Miss Anna Nelson made a business trip to Bay City Saturday.

E. F. Cooper and family have moved to Detroit.

Earl Dawson is driving the auto livery at the Petersen grocery.

Miss Selma Devall of Frederic is spending a couple of weeks here visiting friends.

Miss Edna McCullough of the Grayling Mercantile Co., is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Mildred Bunting of the telephone force left last Friday for a two week's vacation in Milford and Bay City.

Misses Margaret Jensen and Erdine McNeven spent last Sunday, guests of Miss Viola Guetschow at her home in Cheboygan.

Miss Johanne Hendrikson returned last Saturday from Detroit, where she had taken the civil service examination, and had spent several days visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Johanna Jensen returned the fore part of the week from Detroit, where she had spent a two week's vacation. She was accompanied to Detroit by her sister, Miss Martha.

Mrs. John Hodge returned last week from Detroit, where she underwent an operation on her throat at Harper hospital. Mrs. Hodge has been ailing for several months, and is not feeling very well at present.

Ralph Clarkson and family of Lovells are moving into the Mrs. Geo. F. Owen residence on Cedar street.

Mrs. Frank Doyle of Bay City spent a part of last week in the city visiting her husband, who is employed here.

Miss Margrethe Hemmingson of Simpson's grocery is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Saginaw and Detroit. She left last Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred Larson and two daughters, Margaret and Laura of Johanesburg, spent a few days here the fore part of the week, the guests of relatives and friends.

Miss Augusta Kraus left for Gaylord Saturday, to spend a few days, and Sunday, morning with a party of friends, went to Cheboygan to attend the Hillman-Otsego ball game.

It was an exceedingly strenuous session of circuit court last week for Prosecutor Glen Smith, and he is credited with winning every case in which he appeared—a splendid record and deserving of merit.

Mrs. Shotts of Detroit returned to her home last Monday after spending several days here, having visited her son Robert Shotts with the mobilized troops at Camp Ferris. While here she was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover.

The ladies of Rebekah lodge held their annual fair at the Temple theatre yesterday afternoon and evening and netted a nice profit for their treasury. Last evening they gave a pleasant progressive pedro party and light refreshments. Mrs. Charles Preston and Axel Peterson won first prizes and Mrs. Paul Ziebell and Wm. Woodfield consolation prizes. A good time was had by all who attended.

Miss Bernadette Cassidy is spending a few days with former schoolmates at Big Rapids, and also at Greenville.

Mrs. A. F. Gierke returned home last Monday from Petoskey, where she has been visiting Mr. Gierke at the Petoskey sanatorium.

Mrs. Jens Eilerson returned home Monday from Detroit, where she had spent a couple of weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elf Rasmussen.

Henry Bedore of Bay City is employed at the M. C. coal chute, as is also Frank LaSprende of Bay City. Both were former residents of this city.

The beautiful Forty Hour Devotions were celebrated in St. Mary's church, beginning with High mass Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock, and closing Tuesday evening. A large number of adorers invaded the church at all times. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, services were held and splendid sermons given by Fathers Nye of Cheboygan and Kless of this city.

A representative of the American LaFrance Fire Engine company, of Chicago, was in the city Tuesday, and Wednesday to make a demonstration of the working and operation of the new chemical engine recently purchased by the Village. After instructing Fire Chief Fehr and others how to operate the engine and also how to recharge the tanks, the apparatus was tried out on a pile of burning boxes, excelsior, straw, paper and other combustibles, soaked in five gallons of oil. It only took a few minutes to subdue the flames, and then it was a fight to get inside of the smoldering mass, which had to be done by pulling it

apart. The chemical stream, proved very effective and did its work well and quickly. The test fire was not entirely extinguished as it was desired that the engine be consumed. The chemical engine cost the Village \$1200. It is mounted on Ford chassis, and is equipped with double tank, hand extinguisher and extension ladder, as well as fireman lanterns, axe and other small tools. The engine will be kept at the Benson garage, corner of Norway and Ottawa streets. This should prove a valuable addition to our fire protection.

Registration Day Saturday, October 28.

The various boards of registration of the township of Crawford county, will be in session at their respective stations Saturday, October 28. In Grayling township, the board will be in session from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Those wishing to vote at the general election Nov. 7, must see that their name is properly registered.

WAILINGS OF A WIDOWER

So long as a gown isn't too small a woman can build herself to fit it.

Marriage is a grand thing for some men—furniture dealers, for example.

Life is too short for a man to do all the things his wife expects him to do.

It takes a widow who is fishing for No. 2 to distinguish between a nibble and a bite.

Mobility of the Individual

By DR. JOHN H. FINLEY
Commissioner of Education, State of New York

The whole problem of society, generally, is to determine to what degree the mobility of the individual shall be restrained, predestinated and merged in the aim of all the collectivity.

I translate this experience into the terms of our everyday life, and I make it graphic to myself by thinking that every man has an imaginary uniform, an imaginary uniform of his own measurements always in readiness in home or shop or office or in some public locker, that he may don at call of his community, state or nation, or perhaps of a world need: when under compulsion he goes to vote, to pay his taxes, to fight against dishonesty, inefficiency or waste, to inform himself upon public questions or upon public duties; when, in short, he performs any one of the hundred offices that are required of him as an efficient unit in an organized society. I am today a maker of meerschaum pipes, a peasant gathering my harvest, a college professor, a surgeon. Tomorrow I slip on this invisible garment, and I am a selfless, nameless, numbered patriot. And the next day I am working at my delicate pipes again; I am back in my field, or at my desk, or in my private laboratory; that is, I am not killed or wounded in battle or suffocated in the trenches.

A FEW SMILES

Explained.
"How do you conquer your elephants when they get on a rampage?" queried the new reporter.

"Oh," replied the manager of the menageries, "we have an ex-baggage master to look after them."

"An ex-baggage master?" exclaimed the astonished pencil pusher.

"Yes," explained the other, with a look that indicated his sorrow for the other's stupidity. "It requires a man who has had experience as a trunk smasher. See?"

Hot and Cold.

Omar—I made a cool hundred at the race track last week.

Helmy—That's good. What did you do with it?

Omar—Oh, it soon burned a hole in my pocket.

Business Point of View.

"If I could write a play as great as 'Hamlet,' I would be content to rest on my laurels," said the ambitious author.

"And the chances are," replied the successful theatrical manager, "if you wrote a play as great as 'Hamlet' in these days and times, you would be compelled to rest on your laurels for lack of any other support."

A Queer Fact.

"Queer, isn't it?" said the man who begins his remarks in the middle.

"What's queer?" asked the innocent bystander.

"That if a man has a dollar, a nickel and a hole in his pocket he invariably loses the dollar and retains the nickel and the hole," answered the party of the prelude.

Equal Rights.

Newsed (a week after marriage)—By the way, dear, don't sit up for me to night, as I may be detained downtown until after midnight.

Mrs. Newsed—Oh, very well. And in case you should get home before I do, kindly leave the gas burning in the hall, will you?

Spiteful.

"I have fully made up my mind never to marry," said the first dear girl.

"What's the matter?" queried dear girl the second.

"Has your father lost all his money?"

Thought It Settled.

They had been trotting in double harness for six long months.

"Why is it?" queried the young wife, "that you never make me any presents like you used to before we were married?"

"Well, it's like this," explains the victim of leap year, "after acquiring a title to a piece of property, a man naturally supposes there are no more installments to pay. Get me?"

Somewhat Different.

"Has the parson got through with what he had to say?" queried the man who had been enjoying a nap.

"Yes, long ago," replied the man in the adjoining pew, as he tried to strangle a yawn, "but there is no telling when he will conclude."

His Helpmate.

"Never mind," said the poet as he tossed the rejected poem on the floor, "I'll set the world ablaze yet!"

"And just to help you get the conflagration started," said his better half, as she picked up the aforesaid MS., "I'll light the fire in the cook stove with this."

Sympathetic.

"I have lost the manuscript for a book of poems that it took me nearly five years to write," sighed the long-haired party.

"Too bad!" rejoined his friend. "But, of course, your loss is the public's gain."

PROHIBITION AND DIVORCE

Prohibitionists say:—"The licensed saloon is a wrecker of homes and a sunderer of the marriage tie."

Here is startling proof to the contrary offered by the U. S. Census Bureau in its recent report on marriages and divorces.

Strangely enough "dry" Maine and Kansas, where saloons have been barred for generations, far surpass Michigan in proportion of divorces.

And that despite the laxity of Michigan's divorce laws and the number of unhappy marriages contracted in Windsor, Michigan's Gretna Green.

DIVORCES IN RATIO TO POPULATION.

(1887 to 1906)

State	Population	Divorces	Ratio
Maine, "dry"	694,466	14,194	1 to 42
Kansas, "dry"	1,470,495	28,904	1 to 50
Michigan, "wet"	2,420,982	42,371	1 to 56

Annual Divorce Rate per 100,000—

Michigan	257
Kansas	286
Maine	282

Kansas has 9 per cent, and Maine 11 per cent more divorces in proportion to population than Michigan.

DRUNKENNESS AS A DIVORCE CAUSE.

In "dry" Maine, from 1887 to 1906, 1,882 divorces for drunkenness were granted. Maine has forbidden the liquor traffic for 70 years.

In "dry" Kansas during the same period 661 divorces for drunkenness were granted. Kansas has been "dry" for 30 years.

IN "WET" MICHIGAN DURING THE SAME PERIOD THERE WERE BUT 572 DIVORCES FOR DRUNKENNESS.

Divorces for Drunkenness Compared to Total for All Causes.

Maine, "dry"	13.3 per cent
Kansas, "dry"	2.2 per cent
Michigan, "wet"	1.6 per cent

Kansas has 93 per cent, and Maine 1436 per cent more divorces for drunkenness than Michigan in proportion to population.

There is one divorce for every 13 marriages in Continental United States.

There is one divorce for every 6 marriages in Maine

Did prohibition save the home and continue the marriage tie in Kansas and Maine? Did prohibition reduce the divorces in those states?

On the score of divorces, Michigan does not need prohibition.

If solution of the liquor problem is necessary, that solution can be reached only through the Home Rule smaller option system.

With Home Rule the problem could be solved not only by the state at large, but by each city, village and township.

Write for literature on the Home Rule smaller option system.

Write for an instruction ballot.

L. J. Wilson, Publicity Manager,

Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

REAL DISCOVERER OF AMERICA

John Cabot's Memorable Voyage Never Has Had the Recognition It So Well Deserves.

It is one of the ironies of fate that the new world should bear the name of America, thus perpetuating the name of an adventurer, Amerigo Vesputius, whose claim to being the "first discoverer" of the western continent was based on a falsely dated letter, remarks the New York World. On the 4th of June, John Cabot set foot on the soil of North America. He set up the banner of England and from that hour the fortunes of this continent were destined to be swayed by the Anglo-Saxon race. His discovery laid the foundation for the future supremacy of England in North America.

Whether Cabot touched the shores of the continent on "the dismal cliffs of Labrador," or on the wild coasts of Nova Scotia or Newfoundland, will never be definitely known, but the consensus of modern opinion seems to favor Cape Breton, which forms a part of what is now the province of Nova Scotia.

Columbus had succeeded only in attaining the island fringe of the continent before Cabot set foot on the mainland. Cabot sailed over waters far stormier and more difficult than any encountered by Columbus, and his equipment and resources were vastly less, for he had but a single tiny vessel, the Matthew—the first vessel to touch our American shores. His discovery of the North American continent preceded by more than a year the third voyage of Columbus, when he came in sight of the mainland of South America.

Like Columbus and Vesputius, John Cabot was a native of Italy, and it is believed that he was born in Genoa, the native city of Columbus. Later he settled in the English city of Bristol, and it was thence that he sailed on his memorable voyage of discovery, having received a patent from Henry VIII, authorizing him and his three sons to search for islands, provinces or regions in the eastern, western or northern seas.

PROPER REVERENCE FOR LAW

Situation in the United States as Secretary of Pennsylvania's Board of Education Sees It.

As a boy he attended a little gray school in the country. Then he taught a country school at the age of sixteen. Afterward he was superintendent of all the country schools of Lycoming county. And still later he was at the head of the State Normal school at Clarion, which educates teachers for these little gray schools. At present he is secretary of the state board of education, alert, active on the job 23 hours and 60 minutes every day.

Hence, when I get a school opinion from Dr. J. George Becht I know it is not a shoemaker's theory of building a cathedral, a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger observes. Listen to him: "The school must be taught a reverence for the law. What must be the effects upon the children of the alien when in high schools they note the pupils strike because someone has been punished or because a teacher has been promoted or a holiday refused?"

"Respect for the law? Not respect for part of the law that applies to somebody in Kansas, but respect for all the law that applies to each boy and girl in Pennsylvania. 'But this is a free country,' you say.

Let Doctor Becht answer that: "No word is so misunderstood as liberty. A man swinging his arms violently in a crowd, struck the nose of a passer-by. The injured man objected, but the other retorted, 'This is a free country.'"

"So it is," was the answer, "but your liberty ends where my nose begins."

They Live in Pickle Salt.

Just west of promontory Point Station, Utah, is a pond cut off from the Great Salt lake by the railroad embankment. At times of high water in the lake this reservoir fills by percolation through the embankment, but during the summer this water is concentrated to a brine by evaporation. The deep pink color of the brine is a phenomenon that appears in salt ponds generally when a certain concentration is reached. In the salt ponds of San Francisco bay this color is due to a certain bacillus which lives in saturated brines and also in the heaps of salt as it is piled for drainage and shipment. Prohibitive to life as such an environment might be considered, strong natural brines are, in fact, inhabited by a number of minute organisms—animals as well as plants. The pink color disappears in winter or when fresh water is introduced into the pond. The Southern Pacific company has done some experimental work on preserving piles and railroad ties by soaking them in the pond.

Just Self-Confidence.

It is a vanity of a sort that enables men and women to push to the front. They believe that they can do about what they please and their very faith is an aid. The devotees of new thought claim that confidence in oneself is a sure ticket to any place. "Don't say that," pleaded a woman who had just heard another declare her inability to talk on a subject with which she was thoroughly familiar. "Say you can talk and prove it to this club. And come to see me tomorrow and I will tell you how to increase your self-confidence." She kept her word with the result that the timid woman blossomed into a brilliant speaker.

When You Take Cold.

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere.

WILLIAM H. CODY

For SHERIFF—
Republican Ticket

Efficiency in Service. Economy in Management.

I will appreciate your vote and any further assistance you may care to afford me.

WILLIAM H. CODY.

PEARS and APPLES

We still have some **PEARS** They are of Fine Quality. Price 90c to \$1.30 a bu. at the car, located near M. & N. E. Depot.

I will be here next Wednesday with a CAR LOAD OF APPLES

Northern Spies, Baldwins, Wagners and other choice varieties

We will save you money on your winter supply of apples. Leave your orders at the car, Shoppengon's Inn or address

Chan Wheeler,
General Delivery, Grayling, Michigan.

CHAN WHEELER, Grower.

Business Women as Wives

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

To smile at someone in the clutch
Of black despair and greet
A lonely heart—it isn't much,
But, oh, it makes life sweet.

(Copyright, 1918.)

When a poor young man proposes
marriage to a young woman employed
and earning a good salary, the
first serious problem they discuss
is whether the girl should continue
in her position or drop money-
making after she has assumed the
business of wifehood. It is usually a
great temptation to the girl to help
fill the family coffers and she
considers so hard she wins her husband
over to her view of a mat-
ter which seems susceptible to solution.



Still retaining her position though a
bride seems actually to have a tinge
of romance connected with her ambi-
tion. She quite believes that hubby
and she lead ideal lives. Of course
she gets the breakfast—cereals, eggs,
baker's rolls, coffee. Then both hurry
on their wraps, with an eye on the
clock, turn the key in the door and
hurry off, chattering and laughing to-
gether to catch their different cars.
They generally arrive home at the
same hour at night, he having to stop
to buy the meats and such articles,
while she buys the lighter articles from
the corner grocery.

The rooms do smell a trifle musty
after being closed all day, but they
don't mind that. He reads the evening
paper to her while she hustles
around to get the supper. If she has
had a hard day at her place of busi-
ness this added toll seems a bit irk-
some, but she is careful not to let hus-
band surmise that. It is sure to be past

seven when they sit down to the table
and fully eight are they finished.
Hubby proposes that they shall go
to a show, but, dearie as she would
like to accept, duty forbids.

"You can take an hour's walk," I
have something to do which prevents
me from accompanying you," she says.
It is a relief to her to see him out of
the way for a little while. He never
realizes the herculean tasks she ac-
complishes in that short hour. Those
four rooms are swept and dusted. The
bed (which they were obliged to leave
just as it was in the morning through
want of time. Is made. Her white
waist, collars and cuffs are washed
and ironed, the rent in her dress is
mended, the hole in her vest pocket is
darned, to say nothing of the washing
of dishes, pots and pans and tidying
the range.

One cannot work all day and all
night too. Housework soon becomes
a drag. In reckless desperation, she
chooses between two courses—board-
ing or patronizing the delicatessen
store.

Hubby does not thrive well on deli-
catesse dinners. He loses ambition.
They give up housekeeping and try
boarding with results far from sat-
isfying.

During the month's vacation with-
out pay which the young wife is
obliged to take, she tries the experi-
ment of again starting housekeeping
and using her days in having the house-
work all done and a smoking hot
tempting homemade meal ready for
him to sit down to when he enters the
house; in short, attending strictly to
a wife's business, building up her hus-
band's strength and health to meet the
exacting daily labors he must go
through. She has plenty of time to do
the marketing and she is surprised
how far she can make a dollar go.

They both conclude a wife's best
place is in the home. The amount she
could earn outside of it does not com-
pensate for haphazard living, extra
night work and loss of health and
strength for both husband and wife.

FOR TWENTY YEARS MICHIGAN WAS "DRY"

But License Laws Had to Be Adopted to Regulate the Liquor Business

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22.—"I think the people of Michigan are too smart to be stung twice in the same place by the same bug," said the Hon. Dwight G. F. Warner, campaign manager of the Michigan Home Rule League, when questioned today concerning the situation as regards the coming election on the liquor question.

"Prohibition is not a new and untried proposition in Michigan. As long ago as 1850 the constitution was made to prohibit the licensing of the liquor business and the 'Maine law' was tried in this state from 1855 to 1876. It was repealed in order to provide for the control of the liquor business under the license plan of regulation.

"From the record it appears that the 'dry' regime was marked through-
out by non-enforcement of the law.

"In an article published in the Detroit Saturday Night the statement is made by N. H. Bowen that within a month after the law went into effect a large proportion of the saloons were open without fear of successful prosecution.

"According to the same writer there were, within a few years, 800 saloons in operation in open violation of the law in Detroit—one lawless dealer for each 120 of population.

"It is further recorded that there were in Ypsilanti 42 unlawful saloons when the total population was only about 4,000.

"Continuing, the writer says that attempts at regulation proved a failure and that the courts were placed in a rather 'ticklish predicament when efforts were made for the regulation of something which had no legal status in the first place."

"In other words, it was practically impossible to regulate by law a business that had no legal existence.

"Attempts were made from time to time to strengthen the law and the prohibitionist even went so far as to offer in 1887 an amendment providing for absolute prohibition but the amendment was not acceptable to the people.

"In Detroit the vote against it was five to one, although Detroit had given prohibition a majority vote twelve years before.

"Public disapproval of prohibition grew stronger as the failure of the measure became more and more apparent and the law sustained a vital blow in 1874, when the Supreme Court recognized the brewing business as a legitimate business and, about the same time handed down a decision that had the effect of sustaining and approving the municipal licensing law that had been adopted and put in operation at Ann Arbor.

"In this case it was shown that the license law had out the number of saloons in half and had materially improved the conditions under which liquors were sold."

NOT A COMFORTABLE ABODE

First White House, According to Reports, by No Means a Desirable Place of Residence.

The formal transfer of the national capital from Philadelphia to Washington took place in October of 1800. A few months before that time, on May 27, President John Adams left Philadelphia to visit the new capital. He was much feted en route, not only as the president of the United States, but also because he had been one of the committee of five appointed in 1776 to prepare a declaration of independence, and because he had seconded Richard Henry Lee's resolution that the United States "are and of right ought to be free and independent."

The capital at that time was referred to as "a great Serbonian bog," and even the plucky Mrs. Adams—who by her admirers was sometimes called the "Portia of the rebellious provinces" on account of her unselfish devotion to the cause of the revolution—was somewhat dismayed when she arrived at the new White House as its first mistress. She evidently considered it a dreary prospect, judging from her first letter to her daughter after her arrival. The house was cold and drafty, and though it was surrounded by a forest, there seemed great difficulty in getting wood cut and carted for the president's use, as there was also difficulty in getting grates made and set, they could not burn coal, so the mansion was not comfortable.

Mrs. Adams made a brave effort to have the house put in order by the new year, when she held her first large reception, and the people came from miles around to see the president's new house. Before the next national reception day Mr. Jefferson had taken possession of the mansion, and open-house was the order of the day from the beginning of his occupancy.

The apostle of democracy was worshipped by the people, and held this first general reception on July 4, following his election.

MARK TWAIN NO FINANCIER

Humorist Lost Money in All Sorts of Wild Schemes and Rejected Golden Opportunity.

Mark Twain, as most people know, was, during a number of years before his financial downfall, an exceedingly prosperous literary man, but unfortunately there were moments when he forgot that his lot was satisfactory and tried to improve it. His Colonel Sellers' imagination, inherited from both sides of his family, led him into business adventures that were generally unprofitable. When a man came along with a patent steam-generator that would save 90 per cent of the usual coal supply, Mark Twain invested his whole bank surplus and saw that money go more forever. Then came a steam-pulley, a small affair, but powerful enough to relieve him of \$25,000 in a brief time. A new method of marine telegraphy, a promising contrivance, failed to return the \$25,000 invested in it by the humorist; and so on and so on. Every scheme was plausible enough to catch Mark Twain, according to St. Nicholas, except the one that would have made his fortune. A certain Alexander Graham Bell appeared one day offering stock in an invention for carrying the human voice on an electric wire. But Mark Twain had grown wise. He refused to invest even \$5,000. Instead, he lent \$5,000 to a friend, who went bankrupt three days later.

Summer Homes in Federal Forests.

To promote a more general use of the national forest lands for summer home and recreational purposes, a federal law has been put into effect which allows the leasing at nominal fees of tracts of ground of not more than five acres for periods up to 30 years. This plan replaces that hitherto in effect which provided for the issuance of revocable permits. Because it was impossible under that system for an individual to be certain of the duration of his tenure, many persons showed restraint in making material improvements on the grounds they held. It was largely because of this that the present law was made. The term permits now granted necessitate the yearly payment of fees ranging upward from \$5 according to the location of the ground selected. Persons anticipating making improvements not in excess of \$1,000 are able to obtain land permits from district foresters which are effective for 15 years. Other leases must be approved at Washington. When land is to be used for hotel or resort purposes the application is accompanied by the plans, specifications, and estimated cost of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Salt and Pellagra.

A sharp increase in the number of cases of pellagra among the poor of Italy is expected to follow the issuance of a royal decree, adding an additional tax of 1 cent on a pound of salt. There are about 120,000 cases of pellagra in Italy at present. Twenty per cent of the cases brought under observation are fatal. Pellagra develops almost exclusively among the poorer classes who subsist almost entirely on cornmeal in one form or another.

Investigation has convinced Italian medical men that the use of salt in cooking of corn products prevents fermentation and checks the disease. The new tax will put salt out of the reach of many thousands of Italians.

FINALLY GOT HIS DESERTS

Originator of One of the Meanest Kinds of Fraud to Have Some Time for Reflection.

Ferdinand Drabina, a young man who emigrated to the United States in 1907, and who after a varied career as waiter, hotel porter, laborer in the gold mines in Colorado and salesman, settled down in 1912 as a correspondent for a banking firm in Chicago, has just been sent to prison for two years and a half for obtaining money from Austrian banks on falsified orders from Austro-Hungarians in America. A part of the business of the banking firm that employed Drabina was the transfer of money from emigrants to their families in Austria-Hungary. The young man conceived the idea, and at his first opportunity carried it out, of making the orders payable to himself rather than to the stipulated payee. The drafts thus falsified he mailed to the bank in Austria, and in the summer of 1914 he followed the bogus paper across the Atlantic. After collecting several thousand kronen—17,000 in the city of Ostrau alone—he took lodgings with a humble family and by means of his apparent wealth succeeded easily in infatigating the daughter. When, however, he threw her over and took up another charmer she denounced him to the police as a "suspicious American" who had no visible means of support, and who must have something to conceal because he had never gone through the necessary formality of registering with the police. An investigation resulted that has only been concluded with Drabina's conviction.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

PUT TAYLOR IN WHITE HOUSE

Chief Executive Made Possible Because of War of the United States With Mexico.

Zachary Taylor became president when he was fresh from victories in Mexico. In November, 1847, he held the valley of the Rio Grande. In June, 1848, he held the nomination of the Whig party. He was elected in a three-cornered contest, in which the Democrats were represented by Cass, and the Free-soilers by Van Buren.

Taylor was a soldier and the son of a soldier. He received his commission as a lieutenant of the Seventh Infantry nearly forty years before the battle of Buena Vista. He was a captain at the beginning of the war of 1812, and so gallantly defended Fort Harrison against the Indians that he was breveted major and then promoted to full rank. As a colonel of the First Infantry he made his mark in the Black Hawk war in 1832, and in 1839 he broke up the power of the Seminoles at Okechobee.

No two men could be more unlike than Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready," and Woodrow Wilson, college president. No circumstances could be more unlike than the circumstances in which Zachary Taylor was put into the White House because of his participation in a war with Mexico and the circumstances in which President Wilson might become commander in chief of the American army and navy in a war with Mexico.—Chicago News.

Making the Best of Things.

Those who are overtaken by blindness need never despair. Capt. Ernest Towse, V. C., who had both his eyes destroyed by a bullet in the Boer war, is now with the army in France. Naturally, he is not there as a combatant, and is unable to be with his old regiment, the Gordon Highlanders, in the trenches. But he is busily engaged in the field hospitals, where, though sightless, he spends his time writing letters for wounded and dying soldiers, and in other charitable work.

Since becoming blind this brave man has acquired quite a large number of accomplishments, including that of typewriting, which he does with wonderful speed and skill. Indeed, this sightless man is a remarkable illustration of making the best of things, and a splendid example of Christian determination. He might have flopped. He might have cursed God, as Job was advised to do, and die. Instead of which, there he is bravely doing his best, and helping soothe the last hours of the wounded and dying.

When Boston Phones.

Manners are now being taught to the telephone-using public by the telephone companies' advertisements. Courtesy is described as beginning when the bell rings, as demanding promptness in answering a call, as making helpful an immediate statement like this: "Corydon 5543. Rudolph speaking;" and as calling forth in return, "Mr. Greator of the Eureka wishes to speak with Mr. Minnum." The way having thus been cleared, Greator and Minnum can proceed to talk without a period of feeling round, saying "Hello" and making sure that the man desired is at the other end of the wire. There can be the salutation of the day, and then to business. Long ago the telephone operators were made pupils in this school of good will, and willingly they have to be courteous.—Christian Science Monitor.

Sweden's Ostrich Farm.

The northernmost ostrich farm in the world is in a suburb of Stockholm. The birds were taken there last year. They spent the winter mostly in the open, in perfect health, and toward the end of May the females laid their eggs, just as if they had been in South Africa. It takes six weeks to hatch an ostrich egg.

Why Not a Half Nickel? New Coin Might Help Keep The Cost of Living Down

The ham sandwich, which was once five cents, now frequently costs a dime. The same disturbing truth applies to other things in common life, both inside and outside of lunchrooms. There is no need of statistics from economists to inform us that the cost of living has advanced. Every spender of money knows it. Retailers are more reluctant to put prices up than is generally realized. They know that consumption decreases as prices advance. That means less business and profits depend partly on large business. When more than traffic will bear is charged the traffic falls off.

Change making is one of the items in up-to-date retailing. It must be done quickly if expenses are to be kept down. The young woman at the lunch-room desk has not time to count pennies. She must deal in nickels, dimes and quarters if she is to maintain her astonishing speed and accuracy. We need another coin. Three-cent pieces were confused with dimes and were hard to use, because they were not fractions of other currency. No one but a statistician thinks in decimals. The rest of us do our sums in fractions. Four three-cent pieces make 12 cents, but there is no such coin. Eight of them make 24 cents, but the coin almost corresponding is worth one cent more. If three-cent pieces were again issued they would not fill the bill.

With a half nickel it would be different. Half a nickel is a fraction of every coin from the mint. Were there such a coin, five-cent raises would not have been so common. If there should be such a coin, many prices would come down.—Boston Globe.

Try a package of Dr. "Avalanche" Kidney tablets. For sale at the A. M. Lewis drug store.

"Teach Them To Shoot"

Remington UMC 22 Caliber Rifles

THE American father today has pretty much forgotten the old notion that any chance rifle "will do" for his boy. The known facts about rifles point so strongly to Remington UMC in the 22 calibre arm, as in the big game rifles.

Every year, thousands of boys the country over are given a Remington UMC 22 Cal. Rifle and are taught how to use it—by their fathers. It's a good investment with any developing youth.

Remington UMC 22 Cal. Repeating Rifle with the famous Remington UMC Slide Action and Solid Breech—hammerless and safe. Shoots 15 Shots, 15 Long or 11 Long Rifle Cartridges without reloading—easily taken apart without tools.

Remington UMC 22 Cal. Autoloading Rifle—15 shot, handling Remington UMC Autoloading 22 cartridges (1000). Hammerless. Magazine in stock. Take-down without tools.

Clean and oil your gun with REM OIL, the combination Preserver, Lubricant and Rust Preventative.

Sold by your home dealer and 998 other leading merchants in Michigan.

THE REMINGTON ARMS UNION METALLIC CARTRIDGE COMPANY
Largest Manufacturers of Firearms and Ammunition in the World
Woolworth Building, New York

Remington 22 Repeating Rifle Model No. 12

The Crawford Avalanche

Crawford County's Home Paper

Our advertisements bring results

Try Avalanche Want Ads for Results

Straight Talk by Dwight G. F. Warner, Campaign Manager Michigan Home Rule League.

Apple Prohibition

Did not prohibit in the Garden of Eden and it was not intended to prohibit. If that prohibition law, made by God Himself, did not prohibit in Eden, what chance is there that a Man-made prohibition law would prohibit in Michigan, especially when it is Not Intended to prohibit?

From the time of the Fall of Man to this good day there never was passed a prohibition law that did not result in more Suffering than in Satisfaction to Humanity.

What did England get out of prohibiting American Representation in connection with Taxation?

What did the South get out of prohibiting the Freedom of the Negroes?

What did Maine ever get out of prohibition but Misrule and Rottenness, Bootleggers and wide-open Defiance of the Law?

What did Kansas ever get out of prohibition but a crop of Statistical Liars, a flood of Mail-order and Drug-store liquor, a horde of Bootleggers and Carrie Nation, who became famous for smashing Saloons in Prohibition Kansas?

DWIGHT G. F. WARNER

Advertisement



Vote November Election DISTRICT:

—FOR—
Good Roads Candidate

—FOR—
STATE SENATOR
28th District

WM. H. CAPLE
CLARE, MICHIGAN

Osceola
Clare
Gladwin
Roscommon,
Ogemaw
Iosco
Alcona
Oscoda
Crawford
Arenac

He is the man who started the movement which located the Trunk Line Road East and West and the Houghton Lake Trunk Line Road North and South through the district.

He advocates greater aid from the state in building of the roads in the district and is in a position to obtain the same.

He spends a large amount of money each year advertising the district.

He spends his entire time boosting for the district.

He owns and operates a ranch and farm lands in the district.

He has spent his life in the district and knows its needs.

He has brought more settlers into the district than any other man.

He is experimenting at all times to find the most profitable crops for the district.

He has only one thought in view, the development of the district.

Why should not such a man who is capable and who works at all times for the best interests of the district and one who is vitally interested, be your State Senator and receive your support?

He will try to call on you, but if you get a chance, call on him at Clare and obtain his views. Cast your vote, and lend your aid to a man who has for years been an actual worker and at all times striving for the best interests of the district.

HIS MOTTO:

For the Good of the District—First, Last and all Times

VOTE FOR

Wm. H. Caple, State Senator, Nov. Election

Keep Your Business and Location Fixed in the
Public Mind by Advertising Regularly
in the Avalanche Columns.

Precision in Compound- ing Prescriptions

Every druggist of character and standing is deeply impressed with the fact that mistakes in his line are fatal.

We never permit a careless prescriptionist to fill even the simplest prescription sent to us.

As far as human prudence and skill can protect you, you are protected here.

Filling prescriptions is our life work. We allow nothing to interfere with the accuracy of our work.

We want to fill your prescriptions.

A. M. LEWIS

Your Druggist

Phone 18

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Graham of Detroit spent Sunday in the city.

Many people would like to be good if they did not miss so much fun in the being.

The ladies will be interested in the new line of bracelet watches just received at Hathaway's.

Miss Mabel Ketzbeck went to Kalamazoo Friday for a brief visit with relatives, and returned home Monday.

Axel Jorgensen left last week for Detroit, where he expects to find employment and remain for the winter.

Special service checks to be given on carpet beaters, from Oct. 19 to Oct. 26.

Wm. H. Caple, democrat candidate for State senator was in the city in the interest of his campaign Monday.

Here's our opinion of the woman who fondles her pet poodle and neglects her own child:

You may be next! Why don't you buy some Fire Insurance?

GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

The ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their sewing circle at the home of Mrs. George Biggs, on Friday, Oct. 27.

Grayling beat West Branch football team last week Friday by a score of 30 to 0. For particulars regarding the game see school notes.

We are progressing—yes, progressing. The fat man is now only splendidly developed, while the skinny woman has the grace of a bending willow.

A change in time of two of the Michigan Central trains took effect Sunday, October 15. North-bound train number 201 is changed to arrive at 1:35 p. m., instead of 1:55; south-bound train number 206 is changed to leave at 2:39 instead of at 2:34 p. m.

Michigan's football team will get its first test of the season Saturday afternoon when the Michigan Aggies come to Ferry field for their annual battle. The Farmers beat Yost's men 24 to 0 last fall, and the Ann Arbor eleven will move Heaven and earth in a week to reverse the decision.

Mrs. A. Balhoff is entertaining her aunt Mrs. E. A. Keating, of Detroit.

Clean back yards indicate healthy minds in the house. How is yours?

Do you use Lily White flour? If so buy it at the South Side grocery, Phone 354, prompt delivery.

Occasionally a word or two creeps into the public prints and reminds us that a political campaign is in full swing.

It pays to keep your eyes on two spots—the advertising pages of this paper and the stores of the merchants who advertise.

Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen and son Emmanuel left the fore part of last week to spend a couple of weeks in Detroit visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martins of Gladwin, have returned to Grayling for the winter. They will be at home with Mrs. Amelia Arthurs, mother of Mrs. Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brott will sell their household goods and move to Colorado, in the interest of Mr. Brott's health. They are offering their household goods for sale.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will be entertained Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Balhoff, assisted by Mrs. Karpus. All ladies of the congregation are requested to be present.

Frank Millikin will have an auction sale of live stock and farm implements at his father's farm, located in Beaver Creek township three miles north and 3½ miles west of Roscommon, Tuesday, October 24, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

A number of millinery feathers belonging to Mrs. Otto Roeser, were left at the Crowley millinery store and by accident enclosed with somebody's hat. Will that person who has them please return same to either Mrs. Crowley or Mrs. Roeser. Phone 861.

Frank H. Mannix of this city, who has been trainmaster on the Mackinac division of the M. C. R. R., with offices in this city, for the past year tendered his resignation, which took effect last Sunday. Mr. Mannix goes back to his old position as conductor of freight running between Bay City and Grayling. He is being succeeded by L. H. Johnson of Bay City, who was extra train dispatcher for the Mackinac division.

Mrs. P. G. Zalsman left yesterday for Paris and Big Rapids for several days visit.

Rev. Mitchell was called to AuSable Monday to visit a sick friend. He returned home yesterday.

E. R. Bell, a former Grayling boy, now of Lansing, was in the city today on business and incidentally calling on old friends.

Miss Frida Olson returned Tuesday morning from Detroit, after a two week's stay. She expects to remain here for a couple of months.

Mrs. Frank Woods has taken over the Knight boarding house and will continue the same. Mrs. Knight will reserve one room for her own private use.

Mrs. Wm. Butler of Lansing is a patient at Mercy hospital, having undergone an operation. Mrs. Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Taylor.

The local Epworth league has been re-organized, with Miss Ruth Andrus as its president. Meetings will be held Sunday nights at the M. E. church at 6:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. Nicolls, who makes her home here with her son N. W. Nicolls, returned home Monday from an extended visit of three months spent in the southern part of Michigan.

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will celebrate their 25th anniversary on Friday evening, Oct. 27. There will also be initiation. All members are requested to be present. 10-19-2

Four of Grayling's young men have arranged to give a series of dancing parties at Temple theatre during the fall and winter seasons. The first party will be held next Saturday night, October 21. Music will be furnished by Clark's orchestra.

The Grayling Opera house has installed a new "Gold fibre" screen, which will add greatly toward improving the pictures. Manager Olson is bound to keep his theatre up to date regardless of expense. This screen costs \$100.

Grayling band furnished music at the Otsego and Hillman ball games at Cheboygan Sunday. Manager "Tom" Stephens, to show his good will and appreciation of the boys, gave them a check for \$60 extra, besides the \$75 paid for their services and paying their railroad fare and hotel expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Case announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtle H. to Walter F. Darlington. The marriage occurred at the home of the parents Thursday, Oct. 5. Miss Case is very popular with the young people of Grayling and the happy couple have the well wishes of their many friends.

The people of the United States are asked to contribute a million dollars a month toward feeding the destitute and starving Belgians. If needed it will be done, of course. But contributions in large chunks should be extracted from those who are piling up millions in wealth from war orders. The poor man has his own mouths to feed.

Sheriff Cody went to Ionia Thursday night to deliver John R. Keating, convicted of the larceny of \$645 worth of diamonds from the Andrew Peterson jewelry store, and Kemp Collard, convicted of gross indecency, to the authorities of Ionia prison. He returned home Saturday afternoon and the following morning started for Marquette prison with George Bissonette, also convicted of gross indecency.

Mr. A. Ellis, of Roberts, Ill., arrived in Grayling Monday, expecting to locate here permanently. Some four years ago he purchased forty acres of land in Beaver Creek township, paying \$20.00 per acre for the same. Mr. Ellis visited the place Tuesday and reports that he found conditions better than he expected. He will begin at once the construction of a small log house and when finished will move his family here.

To run a newspaper, all a fellow has to do is to know what the people want all the time, please everybody, write poems, understand all money questions, stand in with the interests, shout for the working classes, umpire a baseball game, make a dollar do the work of five, overlook scandal, abuse the liquor habit, mold public opinion, censor all advertising, praise babies, finger a linotype, lead prayer meetings, shine at public gatherings, get all the legal advertising, meet the Saturday payroll, and publish a clean paper that the people will cry for.—Exchange.



Now is the time to fill up your bins with

Coal and Coke

for winter use. We handle Solvay Coke and the best grades of Hard and Soft Coal. Best prices and prompt delivery.

CITY COAL YARD

J. M. BUNTING, Prop'r.
Phone 713

Mrs. O. P. Schumann and little daughter Mary Esther, returned home today from a week's visit with relatives in Grand Rapids and Hastings.

Holzer Peterson is home from Dayton, Ohio and will assist his father, Andrew Peterson in the jewelry store, while the latter takes a well earned vacation.

The first meeting of the season of Portage lodge Knights of Pythias was held last evening. Next Wednesday night there will be initiatory work in the first rank.

When you consult Hathaway about your eye-needs, you receive more than a mere pair of glasses. You get the benefit of his years of experience. Ask those who know the hundreds of satisfied patients.

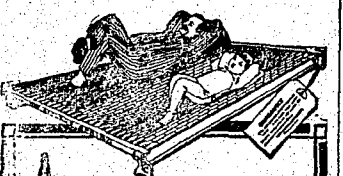
G. G. Pringle of Bay City, arrived in Grayling Saturday to take the management of the local American express office. George Willis, who has been in charge of this office for the past three years, has been transferred to Auburn, Ind. The latter and his wife left Monday for a two weeks visit in Owosso before assuming his duties at Auburn. During the time Mr. Willis has been located here he has proven himself an industrious and courteous young man and we can have nothing but words of commendation for him in every particular. Mrs. Willis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin of this city and is a Grayling girl. Both Mr. and Mrs. Willis have many friends here to whom their absence will be a source of regret.

It was a fair sized audience that attended the May Stewart production at the Opera house last week Thursday night, showing the Sculptor's dream. Also sketches from Shakespeare's Macbeth. This is the second appearance of Miss Stewart's company, playing in the same roles. Their work was liberally applauded calling several curtain raises. The High school funds are enriched by \$14, their share in the receipts. Miss Stewart and several members of her company have spent the summer at Higgins lake, where the former is contemplating a permanent summer home. Their appearance here was their first of their season. They also played at Gaylord and West Branch and other cities in Michigan before entering upon their regular circuit which opens in Indiana about November 1st.

C. J. Hathaway, our local jeweler and optometrist, was honored last week at Battle Creek by being elected president of the Michigan Society of optometrists. Mr. Hathaway is recognized as one of the most progressive members of the profession and, at all their annual meetings, has taken an active part. He gave talks on some of the features of optometry at the Battle Creek meeting, especially in regard to the science as it may be practically and beneficially applied in the public schools. The newspapers in that city gave more prominence to his lectures than they did to all the other speeches combined. Hard work and diligent and practical study of the principles of optometry has made Mr. Hathaway one of the most proficient in the state. His studio is equipped equal to any in Michigan and yet, he says, he has just ordered \$200 worth more of apparatus that will aid in his work.

Despondency.

When you feel discouraged and despondent do not give up but take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you are almost certain to feel all right within a day or two. Despondency is due to indigestion and biliousness, for which these tablets are especially valuable. Obtainable everywhere.



Way Sagless Spring

Induces Restful Sleep

It conforms to the shape of the body with a gentle, yielding pressure that does away with the cramped feeling in the shoulder and arm, that keeps you from rolling unwillingly toward the center of the bed, that induces complete relaxation and a feeling of delightful restfulness.

It is noiseless. It is sanitary—all metal—vermin proof. It cannot tear bedclothes. It is guaranteed for a quarter century not to sag, bag or break.

30 Nights' Trial

in your own home—free. Let us send you one. If you can induce yourself to part with it after sleeping on it for 30 nights, we'll buy it back at full price.

Sorenson Bros.

The Home of Dependable Furniture

Vote for Wm. H. Caple, good road candidate for State Senator 28th District.—political adv. 10-12-4

An Attractive Showing of Fall Suits and Coats



A splendid collection of new Coats in Plushes, Wool Velours and Checked Effects. A large variety to choose from

\$8⁰⁰ to \$35⁰⁰

Some very special values in Ladies' New Fall Suits, specially priced at

\$18⁰⁰ \$20⁰⁰ and \$25⁰⁰

An arrival of new Silk Petticoats \$3⁰⁰ to \$5⁰⁰

Special showing of Ladies' Trimmed Hats. Styles and shapes to suit every woman.



Styleplus Clothes \$17

Why He Wears Them!

He sees them advertised—he knows they are good clothes. He sees his friends wear them and he knows they have good judgment.

Styleplus \$17
Clothes

"The same price the nation over."

appeal to any man who thinks. The makers have centered a great volume on a suit and overcoat selling from Maine to California under a registered name and at the same price \$17 the nation over.

That they have not had to raise the price, due to the increased cost of raw materials, is striking proof of the economy of manufacturing one certain article on a great scale. Styleplus suits and overcoats are \$17 each. Their satisfaction is guaranteed. Their style lifts a man's appearance from ordinary to exceptional. Let's show you.



Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Victor Salling on Saws

Ring! Bang!

A carpenter in the Salling, Hanson Company's hardware store was testing a saw by striking it to make it ring or thought he was testing it.

"You might as well," said Victor Salling, manager of the store smiling, "test a horse by striking his shoes. All you've discovered about that saw is that the blade is firmly attached to the butt. Here let me show you." And he took the saw.

"This saw is a Henry Disston saw—the finest tool of its kind in the world. Glance down the tooth edge. Not one-thousandth of an inch variation by micro-meter test. That means it cuts a satin edge—no chewing.

"See this beautifully finished blade—not a grinding mark—not a hammer mark. Five gauges of difference from teeth to back; that means plenty of sawing room, fast and easy work.

"Now notice the breast, the slightly convex curve of the sawing edge; that means straight sawing and a saving of 50 per cent of labor.

"The steel is made of Swedish iron—the finest in the world. There's your saw.

"These Disston people," he added, "have been making perfect saws for seventy-six years. They ought to be good, eh?

Disston since 1840—for seventy-six years—have borne the same guarantee: "You can't own a Disston saw and be dissatisfied."

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Hardware Department

Hay and Feed

Just received a car load of

A No. 1 TIMOTHY HAY

Place your orders now for delivery.

Nice Assortment

of
APPLES
Pumpkins,
Squash, Carrots
and Turnips

H. Petersen, GROCER

Best Assortment of National Biscuit Co.'s Cookies in town.

The Store that Does Not Advertise Cannot Grow.

THE LONE STAR RANGER

This is a story about the Texas Plains People

By ZANE GREY

SYNOPSIS

The time of the story, about 1855. The place: The Texas cow country. The chief character: Buckley Duane, a young man who has inherited a just to kill, which he suppresses. In self-defense he shoots dead a drunken bully and is forced to flee to the wild country where he joins Bland's outlaw band. Bland, an amiable rascal, tells him about Jimmie, a young girl who has been abducted and sent to Bland for a bad fate. They determine to rescue the girl and restore her to civilization. Bland is killed. Buck kills Bland and is dangerously wounded by Mrs. Bland, but escapes with Jimmie. Jimmie is abducted. Buck never sees her again, but kills her abductor. Duane barely escapes death at the hands of lynchers for a crime he never committed. He goes to see Captain MacNelly of the Rangers, who hands him a pardon on condition that he join the Rangers and assist breaking up the outlaws. Duane accepts and goes to the outlaw headquarters on a secret mission. He meets Colonel Longstreth, mayor of Fairdale, and Miss Ray Longstreth and her cousin, Ruth. Buck arrests a robber in Longstreth's home and announces that he is a Ranger. The crowd shows no hatred. The new Ranger secretly organizes a vigilance committee.

CHAPTER XIX

Strangers rode into Fairdale; and other hard-looking customers, new to Duane if not to Fairdale, helped to create a charged and waiting atmosphere. The saloons did unusual business and were never closed. Respectable citizens of the town were awakened in the early dawn by rowdies carousing in the streets.

Duane kept pretty close under cover during the day. He did not entertain the opinion that the first time he walked down-street he would be a target for guns. Things seldom happened that way; and when they did happen so, it was more accident than design. But at night he was not idle. He met Laramie, Morton, Zimmer and others of like character; a secret club had been formed; and all the members were ready for action. Duane spent hours at night watching the house where Floyd Lawson stayed when he was not up at Longstreth's. At night he was visited, or at least the house was, by strange men who were swift, stealthy, mysterious—all that kindly disposed friends or neighbors would not have been. Duane had not been able to recognize any of these night visitors; and he did not think the time was ripe for a bold holding up of one of them. Nevertheless, he was sure such an event would discover Lawson, or someone in that house, to be in touch with crooked men.

Laramie was right. Not twenty-four hours after his talk with Duane, in which he advised quick action, he was found behind the little bar of his restaurant with a bullet-hole in his breast. No one could be found who had heard a shot. It had been deliberate murder, for upon the bar had been left a piece of paper rudely scrawled with a pencil: "All friends of rangers look for the same."

This roused Duane. His first move, however, was to bury Laramie. None of Laramie's neighbors evinced any interest in the dead man, or the unfortunate family he left. Duane saw that these neighbors were held in check by fear. Mrs. Laramie was ill; the shock of her husband's death was hard on her; and she had been left almost destitute with five children. Duane rented an adobe house on the outskirts of town and moved the family into it. Then he played the part of provider and nurse and friend.

After several days Duane went boldly into town and showed that he meant business. It was his opinion that there were men in Fairdale secretly glad of a ranger's presence. What he intended to do was food for great speculation. A company of militia could not have had the effect upon the wild element of Fairdale that Duane's presence had. It got out that he was a gunman lightning swift on the draw. It was death to face him. He had killed thirty men—wildest rumor of all. It was actually said of him he had the gun-skill of Buck Duane or Poggins.

At first there had not only been great conjecture among the vicious element, but also a very decided checking of all kinds of action calculated to be conspicuous to a keen-eyed ranger. At the tables at the bars and lounging-places Duane heard the remarks: "Who's that ranger after? What'll he do first? Is he waitin' fer somebody? Who's goin' to draw on him first—an' go to hell? Jest about how soon will he be found somewhere full of lead?"

When it came out somewhere that Duane was cultivating the honest stay-at-home citizens to array them in time against the other element, then Fairdale showed its wolf teeth. Several times Duane was shot at in the dark and once slightly injured. Rumor had it that Poggins, the gunman, was coming to meet him. But the lawless element did not rise up in a mass to slay Duane on sight. It was not so much that the enemies of the law waited the next move, but just a slow, steady, peculiar to the frontier. There was a rude kind of good humor even in their open hostility.

Besides, one ranger or a company of rangers could not have held the undivided attention of these men from their games and drinks and quarrels except by some decided move. Excitement, greed, appetite were rife in them. Duane marked, however, a striking exception to the usual run of strangers he had been in the habit of seeing. Sneaker had gone or was under cover. Again Duane caught a vague rumor of the coming of Poggins, yet he never seemed to arrive. Moreover, the goings-on among the habitués of the resorts and cowboys who came in to drink and gamble were unusually mild in comparison with former conditions. This, however, did not deceive Duane. It could not last. The wonder was that it had lasted so long.

Duane went often to see Mrs. Laramie and her children. One afternoon while he was there he saw Miss Longstreth and Ruth ride up to the door. They carried a basket. Evidently they had heard of Mrs. Laramie's trouble. Duane felt strangely glad, but he went into an adjoining room rather than meet them.

"Mrs. Laramie, I've come to see you," said Miss Longstreth, cheerfully.

The little room was not very light, there being only one window and the doors, but Duane could see plainly enough. Mrs. Laramie lay, hollow-cheeked and haggard, on a bed. Once she had evidently been a woman of some comeliness. The ravages of trouble and grief were there to read in her worn face; it had not, however, any of the hard and bitter lines that had characterized her husband's.

Duane wondered, considering that Longstreth had ruined Laramie, how Mrs. Laramie was going to regard the daughter of an enemy.

"So you're Granger Longstreth's girl?" queried the woman, with her bright, black eyes fixed on her visitor.

"Yes," replied Miss Longstreth, simply. "This is my cousin, Ruth Herbert. We've come to nurse you, take care of the children, help you in any way you'll let us."

There was a long silence.

"Well, you look a little like Longstreth," finally said Mrs. Laramie, "but you're not at all like him. You must take after your mother. Miss Longstreth, I don't know if I can—if I ought to accept anything from you. Your father ruined my husband."

"Yes, I know," replied the girl sadly. "That's all the more reason you should let me help you. Pray don't refuse. It will mean much to me."

If this poor, stricken woman had any resentment it speedily melted in the warmth and sweetness of Miss Longstreth's manner; and no sooner had she begun to talk to the children than both they and the mother were won. The opening of that big basket was an event. Poor, starved little beggars! The havoc was wrought in that household. The needs now were cheerfulness, kindness, help, action—and these the girls furnished with a spirit that did Duane good.

"Mrs. Laramie, who dressed this baby?" presently asked Miss Longstreth. Duane peeped in to see a dilapidated youngster on her knee. That sight, if any other was needed, completed the full and splendid estimate of Ray Longstreth and wrought strangely upon his heart.

"The ranger," replied Mrs. Laramie.

"The ranger?" exclaimed Miss Longstreth.

"Yes, he's taken care of us all since—"

"—since?" Mrs. Laramie choked.

"Oh! So you've had no help but his," replied Miss Longstreth, hastily.

"No women. Too bad. I'll send someone. Mrs. Laramie, and I'll come myself."

"It'll be good of you," went on the older woman. "You see, Jim had few friends—that is, right in town. And they've been afraid to help us—afraid they'd get what poor Jim—"

"That's awful!" burst out Miss Longstreth, passionately. "A brave lot of friends! Mrs. Laramie, don't"

you worry any more. We'll take care of you. Here, Ruth help me. Whatever is the matter with baby's dress?"

Manifestly Miss Longstreth had some difficulty in subduing her emotion.

"Why, it's on hind side before," declared Ruth. "I guess Mr. Ranger hasn't dressed many babies."

"He did the best he could," said Mrs. Laramie. "Lord only knows what would have become of us!"

"Then he is—something more than a ranger?" queried Miss Longstreth, with a little break in her voice.

"He's more than I can tell," replied Mrs. Laramie. "He buried Jim. He paid our debts. He fetched us here. He bought food for us. He cooked for us and fed us. He washed and dressed the baby. He sat with me the first two nights after Jim's death, when I thought I'd die myself. He's so kind, so gentle, so patient. He has kept me up just by being near. Sometimes I'd wake from a doze, and, seeing him there, I'd know how false were all these tales Jim heard about him and believed at first. Why, he plays with the children just—just like any good man might. When he has the baby up I just can't believe

he's a bloody gunman, as they say. He's good, but he isn't happy. He has such sad eyes. He looks far off sometimes when the children climb round him. They love him. His life is sad. Nobody need tell me—he sees the good in things. Once he said somebody had to be a ranger. Well, I say, 'Thank God for a ranger like him!'"

Duane did not want to hear more, so he walked into the room.

"It was thoughtful of you," Duane said. "Womanhood are needed here. I could do so little. Mrs. Laramie, you look better already. I'm glad. And here's baby all clean and white. Baby, what a time I had trying to puzzle out the way your clothes went on! Well, Mrs. Laramie, didn't I tell you—friends would come? So will the brighter side."

"Yes, I've more faith than I had," replied Mrs. Laramie. "Granger Longstreth's daughter has come to me. There for a while after Jim's death I thought I'd sink. We have nothing. How could I ever take care of my little ones? But I'm gaining courage to—"

"Mrs. Laramie, do not distress yourself any more," said Miss Longstreth. "I shall see you are well cared for. I promise you."

"Miss Longstreth, that's fine!" exclaimed Duane. "It's what I've expected of you."

It must have been sweet praise to her, for the whiteness of her face burned out in a beautiful blush.

"And it's good of you, too, Miss Herbert, to come," added Duane. "Let me thank you both. I'm glad I have you girls as allies in part of my lonely task here. More than glad for the sake of this good woman and the little ones. But both of you are careful about coming here alone. There's risk. And now I'll be going. Good-by, Mrs. Laramie. I'll drop in again to-night. Good-by."

"Mr. Ranger, wait!" called Miss Longstreth as he went out. She was white and wonderful. She stepped out of the door close to him.

"I have wronged you?" she said, impulsively.

"Miss Longstreth! How can you say that?" he returned.

"I believed what my father and Floyd Lawson said about you. Now I see I was wronged you."

"You make me very glad. But, Miss Longstreth, please don't speak of wronging me. I have been a—"

"—a gunman, I am a ranger—and much said of me is true. My duty is hard on others—sometimes on those who are innocent, alas! But God knows that duty is hard, too, on me."

"I did wrong you. If you entered my home again I would think it an honor. I—"

"Please—please don't, Miss Longstreth," interrupted Duane.

"But, sir, my conscience flays me," she went on. "There was no other sound like his voice. 'Will you take my hand? Will you forgive me?'"

She gave it royally, while the other was there pressing at her breast. Duane took the proffered hand. He did not know what else to do.

Then it seemed to dawn upon him that there was more behind this white, sweet, noble intensity of her than just the making amends for a faulted or real wrong. Duane thought the man did not live on earth who could have resisted her then.

"I honor you for your goodness to this unfortunate woman," she said, and now her speech came swiftly.

"When she was all alone and helpless you were her friend. It was the deed of a man. But Mrs. Laramie isn't the only unfortunate woman in the world. I, too, am unfortunate. Ah, how I may soon need a friend! Will you be my friend? I'm so alone. I'm terribly worried. I fear—I fear—Oh, surely I'll need a friend soon—"

"Oh, I'm afraid of what you'll find out sooner or later. I want to help you. Let us save life if it honor. Must I stand alone—all alone? Will you—will you be—"

Her voice failed. It seemed to Duane that she must have discovered what he had begun to suspect—that her father and Lawson were not the honest ranchers they pretended to be. Perhaps she knew more. Her appeal to Duane shook him deeply. He wanted to help her more than he had ever wanted anything. And with the meaning of the tumultuous sweetness she stirred in him there came the realization of a dangerous situation.

"I must be true to my duty," he said, hoarsely.

"If you knew me you'd know I could never ask you to be false to it."

"Well, then—I'll do anything for you."

"Oh, thank you! I'm ashamed that I believed my cousin Floyd! He lied—he lied. I'm all in the dark, strangely distressed. My father wants me to go back home. Floyd is trying to keep me here. They've quarreled. Oh, I know something dreadful will happen. I know I'll need you if—I—Will you help me?"

"Yes," replied Duane, and his look brought the blood to her face.

CHAPTER XX

After supper Duane stole out for his usual evening's spying at Longstreth's ranch-house. When he reached the edge of the shrubbery he saw Longstreth's door open, flashing a broad bar of light in the darkness.

Lawson crossed the threshold, the door closed, and all was dark again outside. Not a ray of light escaped from the window. Duane tiptoed to the door and listened, but could hear only a murmur of voices. Besides, that position was too risky. He went round the corner of the house.

This side of the big adobe house was of much older construction than the back of the larger part. There

was a narrow passage between the houses, leading from the outside through to the patio.

This passage now afforded Duane an opportunity, and he decided to avail himself of it in spite of the very great danger. Crawling on very stealthily, he got under the shrubbery to the entrance of the passage. In the blackness a faint streak of light showed the location of a crack in the wall. He had to slip in sideways. It was a tight squeeze, but he entered without the slightest noise. When he got there the crack he had marked was a foot over his head. There was nothing to do but find toe-holds in the crumbling walls, and by bracing knees on one side, back against the other, hold himself up. Once with his eye there he did not care what risk he ran. Longstreth appeared disturbed; he sat stroking his mustache; his brow was clouded. Lawson's face seemed darker, more sullen, yet lighted by some indomitable resolve.

"We'll settle both deals to-night," Lawson was saying. "That's what I came for."

"But suppose I don't choose to talk here?" protested Longstreth, impatiently.

"You've lost your nerve since that ranger hit the town. First now, will you give Ray to me?"

"Floyd, you talk like a spoiled boy. I tried to persuade her. But Ray hasn't any use for you now. So what can I do?"

"You can make her marry me," replied Lawson.

"Make that girl do what she doesn't want to? It couldn't be done. But if Ray loved you I would consent. We'd all go away, together before this miserable business is out. Then she'd never know. And maybe you might be more like you used to be before the West ruined you."

"What'd you want to let her come out here for?" demanded Lawson, hotly. "It was a dead mistake. I've lost my head over her. I'll have her or die. No, Longstreth, we've got to settle things to-night."

"Well, we can settle what Ray's concerned in, right now," replied Longstreth, rising. "Come on; we'll ask her. See where you stand."

They went out leaving the door open. Duane dropped down to rest himself and to wait.

The men seemed to be absent a good while, though that feeling might have been occasioned by Duane's thrilling interest and anxiety. Finally he heard heavy steps. Lawson came in alone. He was laden-faced, humiliated. Then something about him gave place to rage. He strode the room; he cursed. Then Longstreth returned, now appreciably calmer. Duane could not but decide that he felt relief at the evident rejection of Lawson's proposal.

"Don't fuss about it, Floyd," he said. "See I can't help it. We're pretty wild out here, but I can't rope my daughter and give her to you as I would an unruly steer."

"Longstreth, I can make her marry me," declared Lawson, thickly.

"How?"

"You know the hold I got on you—the deal that made you boss of this rustler gang?"

"It isn't likely I'd forget," replied Longstreth, grimly.

"I can go to Ray, tell her that, make her believe I'd tell it broadcast—tell this ranger—unless she'd marry me."

Lawson spoke breathlessly, with haggard face and shadowed eyes. He had no shame. He was simply in the grip of passion.

Longstreth gazed with dark, controlled fury at this relative. In that look Duane saw a strong, unscrupulous man fallen into evil ways, but still a man. It betrayed Lawson to be the wild and passionate wenkling. Like the great majority of evil and unrestrained men on the border, he had reached a point where influence was futile. Reason had degenerated. He saw only himself.

"But, Floyd, Ray's the one person on earth who must never know I'm a rustler, a thief, a red-handed ruler of the worst gang of robbers," replied Longstreth, impressively.

Floyd loved his head at just that, as if the significance had just occurred to him. But he was not long at a loss. "She's going to find it out sooner or later. I tell you she knows now there's something wrong out here. She's got eyes. Mark what I say."

"Ray has changed, I know. But she hasn't any idea yet that her daddy's a boss rustler. Ray's concerned about what she calls my duty as mayor. Also I think she's not satisfied with my explanations in regard to certain property."

Lawson halted in his restless walk and leaned against the stone mantelpiece. He had his hands in his pockets. He squared himself as if this was his last stand. He looked desperate, but on the moment showed an absence of his usual nervous excitement.

"Longstreth, that may well be true," he said. "No doubt all you say is true. But it doesn't help me. I want the girl. If I don't get her—I reckon we'll all go to hell!"

Longstreth gave a slight start, barely perceptible, like the switch of an awakening tiger. He sat there head down, stroking his mustache. Duane's conviction was that Longstreth right then and there decided that the thing to do was to kill Lawson.

Lawson no more caught the fatal significance of a line crossed, a limit reached, a decree decided than if he had not been present. He was obsessed with himself. How, Duane wondered, had a man of his mind ever lived so long and gone so far among the exacting conditions of the Southwest? The answer was, perhaps, that Longstreth had guided him, up

held him, protected him. The coming of Ray Longstreth had been the entering-wedge of dissension.

"You're too impatient," said Longstreth. "Ray might be won. She might marry you to save me, but she'd hate you. That isn't the way. Wait. Play for time. Let's plan to sell out here—stock, ranch, property—and leave the country. Then you'd have a show with her."

"I told you we've got to stick," growled Lawson. "The gang won't stand for our going. It can't be done unless you want to sacrifice everything."

"You mean double-cross the men? Go without their knowing? Leave them here to face whatever comes?"

"I mean just that."

"I'm bad enough, but not that bad," returned Longstreth. "If I can't get the gang to let me off, I'll stay and face the music. All the same, Lawson, I don't like your talk."

"If you don't like the way I talk you know what you can do," replied Longstreth, quickly. He stood up then, cool and quiet, with flash of eyes and set of lips that told Duane he was dangerous.

"Well, after all, that's neither here nor there," went on Lawson, unconsciously cowed by the other. "The thing is, do I get the girl?"

"Not by any means except her consent."

"You'll make her marry me?"

"No. No," replied Longstreth, his voice still cold, low-pitched.

"All right. Then I'll make her."

Evidently Longstreth understood the man before him so well that he wasted no more words. Duane knew what Lawson never dreamed of, and that was that Longstreth had a gun somewhere within reach and meant to use it. Then heavy footsteps sounded outside tramping upon the porch. Duane believed those footsteps saved Lawson's life.

"There they are," said Lawson, and he opened the door.

Five masked men entered. They all wore coats hiding any weapons. A big man with burly shoulders shook hands with Longstreth, and the others stood back.

The atmosphere of the room had changed. Lawson might have been in nonentity for all he counted. Longstreth was another man—a stranger—to Duane. If he had entertained a hope of freeing himself from this band of getting away to a safer country, he abandoned it at the very sight of these men. There was power here, and he was bound.

The big man spoke in low, hoarse whispers, and at this all the others gathered around him close to the table. There were evidently some signs of membership not plain to Duane. Then all the heads were bent over the table. Low voices spoke, queried, answered, argued. By straining his ears Duane caught a word here and there. They were planning, and they were brief. Duane gathered they were to have a rendezvous at or near Ord.

Then the big man, who evidently was the leader of the present convention, got up to depart. He went as swiftly as he had come, and was followed by his comrades. Longstreth prepared for a quiet smoke. Lawson seemed uncommunicative and unsocial. He smoked fiercely and drank continually. All at once he straightened up as if listening.

"What's that?" he called suddenly. Duane's strained ears were pervaded by a slight rustling sound.

"Must be a rat," replied Longstreth. The rustle became a rattle.

"Sounds like a rattlesnake to me," said Lawson.

Longstreth got up from the table and peered round the room.

"(TO BE CONTINUED.)"

son, did it ever strike you that most of the deals the last few years have been yours?"

"Yes, if I hadn't rung them in there wouldn't have been any. You've had cold feet, and especially since this ranger has been here."

"Well, call it cold feet if you like. But I call it sense. We reached our limit long ago. Then we had to go on. Too late to turn back!"

"I reckon we've all said that. None of the gang wants to quit. They all think, and I think, we can't be touched. We may be blamed, but nothing can be proved. We're too strong."

"There's where you're dead wrong," rejoined Longstreth, emphatically. "I imagined that once, not long ago, I was bull-headed. Who would ever connect Granger Longstreth with a rustler gang? I've changed my mind. I've begun to think. I've reasoned out things. We're crooked, and we can't last. It's the nature of life, even here, for conditions to grow better. The wise deal for us would be to divide equally and leave the country, all of us."

"But you and I have all the stock—all the gain," protested Lawson.

"I'll split mine."

"I won't—that settles that," added Lawson, instantly.

Longstreth spread wide his hands as if he was useless to try to convince this man. "Talk had not increased his cunning, and he now showed more than impatience. A dull glint gleamed deep in his eyes."

"Your stock and property will last a long time—do lots of good when this ranger—"

"Bah!" hoarsely croaked Lawson.

"But, Floyd, Ray's the one person on earth who must never know I'm a rustler, a thief, a red-handed ruler of the worst gang of robbers," replied Longstreth, impressively.

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Editor's Plight.

If an editor ever accidentally got into one of those fashionable summer resorts where the inmates dress three times a day, his other necktie would do all right for the second time, but the third time he'd have to appear in his pajamas.—Columbus (O.) Journal.

Indicated Self-Esteem.

"The Woggeses seem to have a high opinion of themselves."

"Yes. You see the same cook has consented to remain in their employ for three or four years. So they feel entitled to think that they are rather nice people."

The ranger's name was a match applied to powder. "Haven't I told you he'd be dead soon—any time—same as Laramie is?"

"Yes, you mentioned the—supposition," replied Longstreth, sarcastically. "I inquired, too, just how that very desired event was to be brought about."

"The gang will lay him out."

"Bah!" retorted Longstreth, in turn. He laughed contemptuously.

"Floyd, don't be a fool. You've been on the border for ten years but you never in all that time saw a man like this ranger. The only way to get rid of him is for the gang to draw on him, all at once. Then he's going to drop some of them. To tell you the truth, I wouldn't care much. I'm pretty sick of this mess."

Lawson cursed in amazement. His emotions were all out of proportion to his intelligence. He was not at all quick-witted. Duane had never seen a valuer or more arrogant man.

"Longstreth, I don't like your talk," he said.

"If you don't like the way I talk you know what you can do," replied Longstreth, quickly. He stood up then, cool and quiet, with flash of eyes and set of lips that told Duane he was dangerous.

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"Not by any means except her consent."

"You'll make her marry me?"

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There is a Real Difference

Cream of tartar, derived from grapes, is used in Royal Baking Powder because it is the best and most healthful ingredient known for the purpose.

Phosphate and alum, which are derived from mineral sources, are used in some baking powders, instead of cream of tartar, because they are cheaper.

If you have been induced to use baking powders made from alum or phosphate, use Royal Baking Powder instead. You will be pleased with the results and the difference in the quality of the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

Selecting Your Camp Mate.

After you have recovered from the case of brain fever induced by trying to decide which rifle is best, you reach the problem of selecting your camp mates.

If there is anything that will put the kibosh on an otherwise perfectly good hunting trip quicker than a grouchy, always-complaining fellow hunter, I don't what it is.

The worst of it is that you can't tell how a man is going to act in the woods

by the way he walks down the avenue or the number of good jokes he can tell.

Always bear in mind that the kind of man you want is the one who can smile when it starts to rain, who can eat sour flap-jacks without murdering the cook, and who doesn't go into a blue funk if he fails to connect with a deer the first day.

There really isn't any formula by which you can tell to a certainty whether Bill Jones, for instance, will

be game, but as a general thing the man who doesn't let little troubles worry him, probably won't let the big ones get his goat.

Picking a partner is like matrimony, somewhat of a chance any way you look at it.—(A. P. Lane in Target Tips and Hunting Helps.)

The Funny Man.

Being a funny man, he was at it again, spinning his latest yarns to the joyous party.

"I say," he remarked, "I bet none of you can answer this riddle."

"Well, what is it?" the question came in chorus.

"Can you name an animal that has eyes which cannot see, legs and cannot walk, but can jump as high as the Eiffel tower?"

For a moment there was silence, while brains were being racked. Then:

"I don't know," said some one. "I give it up."

The other members of the party also signified that they were beaten.

"The answer," said the funny man, "is a 'wooden horse.' It has eyes, but can't see; legs, but can't walk."

"Yes," came a triumphant shout, "that's all very well, but what about it jumping as high as the Eiffel tower?"

"Can the Eiffel tower jump?" sighed the funny man.—Contributed.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

How Old Will You Be At Fifty.

Will you be 50 years old or 50 years young? Kidney troubles make many a person old, when really they should be young. Don't be one of the old.

Take a kidney tablet as you would a cathartic. Dr. Navaud's kidney tablets are best, 50c at your druggist, A. M. Lewis.

Public Domain Commission.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30, 1916. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the lands described in the following list, in Crawford county, having been heretofore held as homesteads, having been proven abandoned, will revert to the State after cancellation of the homestead certificates, by a public offering of the lands at an auction to be held at the office of the Public Domain Commission in the city of Lansing, on Thursday, November 9th, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. These lands will be sold to the bidder whose bid is equal to or greater than the appraised price of the lands, but no lands will be sold at private sale after closing the public offering, the same being withdrawn from sale and homestead entry in accordance with the instructions of the Public Domain Commission.

In the sale of these lands all minerals, coal oil and gas, which may be found thereon or thereunder will be reserved to the State of Michigan, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8, Act 280 of the Public Acts of 1909, and acts amendatory thereto.

Public Domain Commission of Michigan.
A. C. CARTON,
Secretary.

Description	Sec.	Town	Range	Acres
SE 1/4 of NW 1/4	20	26 N	3 W	40.00
E 1/2 of NW 1/4	16	27 N	4 W	80.00
N 1/2 of SE 1/4	16	27 N	4 W	80.00
NE 1/4 of SW 1/4	16	27 N	4 W	40.00

10-5-5

Boats for rent at Portage lake park a half mile from Resort, on the M. & N. E. railroad. Fine train service from Grayling. Otto McIntyre. If

ORIGIN OF PARTY EMBLEMS

Tom Nast of Harper's Magazine Given Credit for Introduction of Elephant, Tiger, Donkey, Etc.

Why, when and where did the elephant become the trade mark of the G. O. P.? This question propounded to a number of leading Republicans at a former national convention revealed the fact that few had any but the most hazy idea how or when the emblem came to be adopted, the New York Tribune observes.

Chauncey M. Depew, who is said to have attended every Republican gathering since 1850, said frankly that he didn't know, but he believed the elephant first appeared on the stage in the Harrison campaign of '88.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts answered: "If I were to make a guess I would lay the invention on Tom Nast of Harper's. I believe that the creation was the result of the adoption of the tiger by Tammany. We couldn't let them show us 'dust and we went right to their own territory, the jungle, and got the elephant to fight the tiger."

There appears to be evidence to support the belief that Nast created not only the elephant but also the tiger and the donkey emblem as well. The caricaturist is said to have adopted the donkey in January, 1870, basing the selection on the Democratic party's reputed ability to do the wrong thing so carefully and persistently.

The tiger as an attribute of Tammany is shown by unofficial records to date from Tweed's downfall in 1871. Engine Company No. 6, of which Tweed had been a foreman, carried a stuffed tiger on its engine, though the reason is not now known.

So Nast, during the crusade against the Tweed ring, having in mind Tweed's connection both with the volunteer fire department and with Tammany, symbolized the latter in his cartoons as a tiger.

In November, 1874, it is related, the elephant was introduced by Nast to represent the Republican vote, which at that time appeared to be timid and unmanageable. For the same reason it became the party emblem soon after. The selection of the camel as the emblem of the Prohibitionists needs no explanation, bearing in mind that the beast's well-known ability to go for a long time without a drink.

HENS UNAFFECTED BY POISON

Poultry and Quail Eat Strychnine and According to Observers They Appear to Like It.

Experts in universities and colleges of the state have been asked to inform the state department of agriculture why strychnine will kill crows and not affect chickens when eaten.

The state live stock sanitary board stirred up the question by sending out a notice urging that crows be exterminated and giving instructions as to use of the poison. Some people wanted to know if chickens would not be harmed by it, but the board officials replied that they would not, and gave the result of an experiment by one man who had written to the department that he had fed strychnine in corn to brown Leghorn chickens and that they had not minded it a bit.

When he threw it out for the crows to eat he had to send out burial parties. On the other hand quail did not seem to mind it a particle.

A number of men versed in chemicals were asked the question why the drug would kill crows and not chickens, but they have passed it along to the folks in colleges.—Harrisburg (Pa.) Dispatch Philadelphia Inquirer.

Painful Explanations.

A man entered a Minneapolis saloon, shoved a lap robe across the bar and said: "How many drinks will you give me on this?"

Patrolman Leaman who saw the man enter the saloon followed and placed Johnson under arrest. The explanation as to the possession of the lap robe evidently did not sound convincing.

"Where did you say you got that robe?" Judge Page asked the man, who was haled into police court on a charge of vagrancy.

"I met a young lad down here and he gave it to me."

"What was his name?"

"I don't know his name."

"This man, a total stranger, walked right up to you on the street and without saying a word, handed you this lap robe?"

"That's right," declared Johnson.

"Fifteen days," the judge ordered.

"Huh?"

"Thirty days," the judge said.

"I heard you the first time," said the prisoner.

Harvard Students Who Work. Statistics show that more Harvard students have sought work while studying this year, and fewer of the applicants have found it than previously. Earnings also have totted a smaller amount. Such facts tell their own story of the effect of the war on the non-belligerent region of country. The list of callings to which the lads turn shows how versatile is the American youth, and how he puts pride behind him if he foresees profit that spells tuition bills paid. There is no such word as "degrading" in the lexicon of youth, save in a moral sense. Many a Harvard man will take any job where either muscle or intelligence counts. If the work is not intrinsically base, so will American college youth generally; and the course is made easier for them because so invariably sanctioned by college and by public opinion.

When You Take Cold.

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere.

For a Muddy Complexion. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and cereals. Take outdoor exercise daily and your complexion will be greatly improved within a few months. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.

Rah, Rah, Rah!
That's Right, Cheer Mel



As captain of the want ads, I'll admit I'm a winner. I can easily score a touchdown for you if you put me in the field. Want ads, pay.

Catarrrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free.

Sold by all druggists, 75 cents. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

State of Michigan.

In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

Annie Neveu, Complainant, vs. Charles Neveu, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, at the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 14th day of September A. D. 1916.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Charles Neveu is a resident of this State, but his whereabouts are unknown, therefore on motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Charles Neveu cause his appearance to be entered herein, within three months from the date of this order and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said Charles Neveu, defendant.

And it is Further Ordered, That within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Charles Neveu, defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Nelson Sharpe, Circuit Judge.

O. Palmer, Solicitor for Complainant. 9-21-16

For Sale.

Lots numbered five and six, on the northwest corner of block twenty-eight, Roffee's addition can be bought cheap for cash. A fine location.

40 acres, one-half mile from the village; 7 acres in pasture; entire 40 fenced. About ten acres low land, balance good farming land; sawing timber removed. Price \$600.00.

Two dwellings, in desirable locations on Brink's addition, and a number of vacant lots, are offered cheap on reasonable terms.

O. Palmer.

Paperhanging and Kalsomining

We do paperhanging and kalsomining, interior decorating and painting. Let us give you an estimate on your work.

All Work Done Promptly and Satisfactorily

We also sell

WALL PAPER

Conrad Sorenson
Painter and Decorator
Phone 613

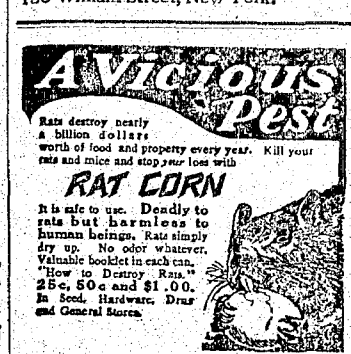
HUMPHREYS' Witch Hazel Oil

(COMPOUND)
For Piles or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning. One application brings relief. Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Send Free Sample of Oil to

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Company,
156 William Street, New York.

SICK ANIMALS

A BIG BOOK on diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Poultry, mailed free. Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines, 156 William Street, New York.



Central Drug Store

Manistee & N. E. R. R.

Time Card
In effect Sept. 24, 1916.

Read Down.				Read Up.			
A. M.	P. M.			P. M.	P. M.		
18.00	12.25	iv Grayling ar		11.50	14.00		
	12.34	" Resort		iv 11.40			
9.18	3.02	" Sigma		" 1.11	3.02		
9.56	3.26	" Rowley		" 12.46	1.46		
11.40	3.55	" Walton		" 12.20	1.46		
1.00	4.31	" Buckley		" 11.03	10.29		
1.35	4.46	" Glengarry		" 10.39	9.41		
	5.22	" Rvr Brch					
*3.05	5.29	" Kaleva		" 9.55	*8.31		
	15.39	" Chief lake		" 19.45			
	15.46	" Norwalk		" 19.39			
	6.17	ar Manistee		" 19.15			

† Daily, except Sunday.

* Local freight trains.

Drs. Insley & Keyport

Physicians & Surgeons

Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store.

Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Mornings and Sunday appointments.
Residence on Peninsula Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.
MARIUS HANSON
PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.
MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

G. A. Canfield, D.D.S.

DENTIST

OFFICE:
Over Alexander's Law Office, on Michigan Avenue.
Office hours: 8:30-11 a. m. 1-3:30 p. m.

J. Atwood Whitaker, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Central Drug Store.
Office hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence on Maple street, first residence from Michigan avenue.
Office phone 642.
Residence phone 303.

GLEN SMITH,

Attorney and Solicitor,

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

GRAYLING, MICH.

Phone 62.

Dr. J. J. Love

DENTIST

Phone 1271
Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office: Upstairs next to postoffice

O. Palmer

ATTORNEY AT LAW

FIRE INSURANCE
and REAL ESTATE
Office in Avalanche Building

O. P. Schumann

Justice of the Peace

At Avalanche Office

PROHIBITION AND DRUNKENNESS

There is no mistaking the sombre chronicle that prohibition DOES NOT prohibit.

The experience of Michigan in its 22 years of prohibition ending 1875 is first proof of such failure.

And of today are the experiences of Kansas, and of Maine, of Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, and the others.

Everywhere liquor is sold in flagrant violation of law. Bootleggers, blind tigers, kitchen-bars abound.

Prohibition compels secret drinking, and it results in excessive drinking. Prohibition emphasizes and intensifies drunkenness. It never cures.

THE STORY OF FAILURE

Compare the record of drunkenness in the "dry" states with those of the states under COMMON SENSE and regulation.

Under License	Arrests for Drunkenness	Under Prohibition	Arrests for Drunkenness
Detroit, 775,000	2105	Topeka, Kas., 43,384	745
One per 368 inhabitants.		One per 59 inhabitants.	
Cincinnati, 363,591	1358	Wichita, Kas., 64,000	1480
One per 267 inhabitants.		One per 43 inhabitants.	
Kent county (Grand Rapids), Pop. 279,000	341	Portland, Me., 60,000	4006
One per 525 inhabitants.		One per 15 inhabitants.	

(From State and U. S. Statistics.)

Detroit with 12 TIMES the population of Portland, Me., and with its large floating population, had only One-Half the arrests for drunkenness.

Michigan with 47 TIMES Portland's population had but twice as many arrests for drunkenness.

In addition to arrests for drunkenness, "dry" Topeka had 302 arrests for bootlegging, and "dry" Wichita, 380. Both are in Kansas, where "Prohibition has been found to be workable."

"Dry" Bartlesville in "dry" Oklahoma is the "drunkenest" town in America. In 1915 it had one arrest for drunkenness to every 12 inhabitants. Augusta, Ga., and Bangor, Me., come next in order.

Milwaukee, Wis., made famous by its beer, has 350,000 population and 2,300 saloons. Its greatest record for drunkenness was in 1905. In that year there was 2,958 arrests, including "disorderlies." The ratio was 1 to every 123 of population.

Prohibition is the Enemy of Temperance

When your laws make it impossible for men to get light stimulants openly, they will get the violent drinks secretly, and you make drunkards of them.

Realize that education and self-control mean temperance. Realize that bigotry, intolerance, control of a majority by a minority, cause secret drunkenness, and never true temperance.

Don't promote drunkenness in Michigan. Promote true temperance.

Work for, vote for the home rule smaller option system of regulating the liquor traffic. Let each city, village and township decide this question for itself. Let each individual, as nearly as possible, do that. Let him be his own judge, his own guardian.

Send for the amendment under which 121,000 voters signed their names.

Send for the instruction ballot today.

Vote "YES" for HOME RULE—TRUE RULE and "NO" against state-wide prohibition November 7.

L. J. Wilson, Publicity Manager,

Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank, Detroit, Mich.